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WALL STREET TOCK TRADE IDANS DOWN

TODAY'S

TODAY

Active Shares Close own 1 to 8 Points ecent Bulls Are Cautious, Fearing Profit-Taking and Bear Selling.

MTAL SALES ARE 1,480,000 SHARES

Appears Weary rom the Excessive Bullish Stimulation of Previous Day - American Can Off a Point.

ket failed to respond to ion of pool operations ost active shares closed

as close to the dullest sales aggregating only res, but operations lvance were with little or decidedly cautious, as feared a repetition of sh activity of yesterday

ximately to the peak felt that it had eadership has found a rather skeptical as ity of bidding

lew York Federal Reserve anks for the week end- ents. g a decrease of \$17,000,000 mpared with the preceding

business news includ-

Southern Pacific. \$3 a share, compared to e second quarter. While illness. only aggregate about half vidend requirement of \$7 and exceeds the results e period of either 1928 or re have been some rurectors would declare

ra, but they have gained

of major corporagratifying, but o well. Follansbee \$2, the first steel year. The company compared to a first. Among the leasing news was y National Cash wn for another planation of the furas available. 2 per cent, but in the outside mar

he last hour, notaes Industrial Alcoe 8 points. National of a 10 per cent wide moving ismical and Eastman

point, as did it will be enacted. ading motion pic-United Corpora-

news, will be found

STRANGE FIRE IN CONDUIT STOPS ELEVATORS, IMPAIRS LIGHTS, POWER DOWNTOWN

Explosions Blow Off Manhole Covers and Flames Shoot 20 Feet Above Pavement in 10th St. When Blaze Damages Electric Cables.

Numerous downtown buildings

were without adequate electric cur-

rent for two hours this morning

as a result of a spectacular con-

duit fire on Tenth street, in the

block between Locust and St.

While several thousand onlook-

ers were attracted to the scene by

explosions and flames shooting as

high as 20 feet above the pave-

buildings, stores and hotels by

lack of elevator service, lights and

power to operate machinery and

The fire, starting at 10 o'clock,

was of undetermined origin. It burned insulation on electric ca-

bles in a conduit of the Union

Electric light & Power Co. under

station of the company at Tenth

Tenth street, adjacent to a sub-

Explosion Shatters Windows.

The fire likely smouldered for a

manhole in Tenth, near Locust,

from both openings, followed soon

with nitrogen gas, were utilized.

the conduit and smother the blaze

although it was feared smoulder

Next, the cables were cut with

saws on either side of the trouble

ment from manhole other thousands were being incon-

Charles streets.

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sible power.

awaiting elevators.

nections serving these consumer

came direct from the Tenth street

CLOUDY, POSSIBLY SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROY



for St. Louis and ventenced in downtown vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tonorrow, possibly

Missouri Partly cloudy tonight possibility of lothunder change in temperature.

time before attracting attention by causing a severe explosion which Illinois: Mostly olew a manhole cover into the air fair tonight and from an opening in Tenth close to St. Charles, shattering three windows in the Rice-Stix Dry Goods probably thunder-Co. at Tenth and St. Charles. showers this aft-Fifteen minutes later, a cover on in south portion; somewhat cooler blew off and smoke began to pour

tomorrow along Lake Michigan. Sunset, 7:20; sunrise (tomora fall of 0.3.

JURY OF DOCTORS DECIDES BABIES WERE EXCHANGED Only One Dissenting Vote in 12; Both Chicago Mothers in State

of Collapse.
by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—The Jury of cientists who undertook to determine the identity of two babies born the same day at the Englewood | carbonate, which was forced down Hospital decided today, with one dissenting vote, that the infants The chemicals are fire extinguishwere living with the wrong par-

print experts and other authorities ing might continue beneath the the babies was 12 to 1.

Both mothers were in a state of collapse. Mrs. Charles Bamberger leaving them dead. Power was had been too ill at her home to at- shut off in the substation to protend the final consultation with the tect electricians in the conduit specialists, and Mrs. William Wat- and prevent arcs. A conduit with kins, hearing the verdict that the which Union Electric supplies child in her arms was not her own, downtown bulldings with steam collapsed in an ante foom of the was a few feet away from the

city health office. Watkins, who had believed the baby was not theirs since he found might cause this to explode, with the name "Bamberger" on the inis now waiting rath- fant's back, was jubilant at the dently for U. S. Steel's cision and announced he would inment, due next Tues. sist on the restoration of his own low, Jones & Co. estimated child tonight. The other father my's second quarter earn- had been forced to leave the con-

The babies were to be exchanged six months' income of at 6 p. m. if the parents could fire in adjacent sections of Tenth, was sold to the group known as comes close to the full make the arrangements.

Locust and St. Charles streets.

RADIO-EQUIPPED POLICE AUTO FLEET IN SERVICE MONDAY

Seventy Cars With Locked Sets are Intended to Facilitate

Reports of Crimes. equipped with locked radio receiving sets will begin cruising the streets of St. Louis Monday, ceiving their orders from the new police broadcasting station, KGPC.

The system, similar to police radio apparatus in Chicago. Detroit. Cleveland and other cities, cost about \$40,000, and has been in process of installation since

March. The radio receiving sets are locked because Police Lieutenant away from their offices, to avoid Kenneth R. Cox, who installed the using the stairs, which, however, first police radio in Detroit, discovered policemen were in the tion and tuning in broadcasts of

Lights Dimmed, Fans Slowed. Lights were dimmed and fans baseball games or music. The radio station will operate 24 were slowed in downtown buildhours a day and a dispatcher will ings, except several, which were altogether unaffected, being always be on duty. Persons who want quick action on their reports among the few users of alternating of crimes will telephone CEntral current downtown. Some restau 1212, ask for the radio dispatcher. and make the report. difficulty in preparing food, and in places it was not possible to heat electric toasters and waffle irons to a usable degree. The Scruggs, Vandervoort & Bar-

GREAT BRITAIN VIRTUALLY RATIFIES NAVAL TREATY

were well suped ay, but United
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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 24.—The House
of Commons last night adopted on
second reading the bill embodying
he off 2. Ameriwas higher at

The Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney department store and Jaccard's jewelry store and the floors
above them in the Syndicate Trust
and Century buildings remained,
without electric current during the sed off 1%. and second reading the bill embodying was higher at treaty, thus virtually insuring that

A third and final reading will collow but that largely is a for-mality as action on the second ratification. In the meantime e bill has been referred to the mmittee of the whole, where only the bill has been referred to the committee of the whole, where only Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EARTHQUAKE TOLL GROWING, BUYS BIG BLOCK 2000 DEAD; HURRICANE HITS OF COTTON BELT NAPLES; VOLCANOES SMOKING

Hale Holden Announce "Substantial" Acquisition of Common and Preferred Stock in Road.

HOLDS OPTION ON **MAJORITY INTEREST**

To Ask I. C. C. for Permission to Obtain Control-Other Railways Failed in Effort to Annex Line.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Hale Holden, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific Railroad, said today that his company had acquired a substantial block of the common and preferred stocks of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, known as the Cotton Belt. He said the Southern Pacific holdings constituted less than a majority interest.

Previous reports in financial circles were that the Southern Pacific had acquired 135,000 shares of voting preferred stock, the pur chase being made by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers for the Southern Pacific, from New York Investors,

Holden added that an agreement moved the cover from a third in the nature of an opinion, had manhole, near Locust, and at 11:30 been obtained, giving the Southern o'clock fire burst from it. Flames Pacific the privilege of increasing from all three manholes shot as its holdings of Cotton Belt stock to high as 20 feet above the pavea majority interest. This, as well as the acquisition already Four substances were employed about 40 per cent of the stock of by firemen and company workers the Cotton Belt, which gives workto put out the fire, which was ing control of the system, will be burning around cables carrying subject to approval by the Inter-250 volts of current. Nearly a ton state Commerce Commission. Southern Pacific is expected to apof blocks of "dry" ice, 25 tons of ply for such approval. sand, carbon dioxide in extremely cold liquid form and sodium bi-

The Commission, in its conslidation plan, allotted the Cotton Belt to the Illinois Central, but is unonsent to a reallocation.

In March, 1925, acquisition of controlling block of Cotton Belt stock by the Rock Island was announced. Approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission was sought, but in the following Ocing to pass on the matter, and the bankers canceled the arrangements they had made.

Soon after this, L. F. Loree chairman of the board of the Kan-Cotton Belt stock which the Rock the danger of much damage. Three fire companies stood by as a preformed into a new southwestern Firemen did not pour water in the conduit because that might system. Loree campaigned actively behalf of his plan, and spoke have generated steam in the hot, in before commercial bodies, to get close quarters, causing further explosions, possibly at remote points. state Commerce Commission again Traffic Stopped in Adjacent Area. Traffic was stopped during the held by the Kansas City Southern

Locust and St. Charles streets. New York Investors, Inc. Policemen roped off the block of Situation of the Railways. Tenth, but eventually permitted The Southern Pacific was long edestrians on the sidewalks there. dominant in the Pacific Coast rail-All consumers supplied with diroad situation. The Atchison, Torect current from the Tenth and peka & Santa Fe, its chief com-St. Charles substation, in the business area bounded approximately tage through its inland lines, exby Ninth, Thirteenth and Market tending to Kansas City and Ch streets and Lucas avenue, were cago, while the Southern Pacific, deprived of adequate current during the blaze, although circuits from San Francisco to New Orwere set up to give them all posfor its interior trade.

In recent years, the Southern Numerous elevators were forced to cease operation and thousands Pacific has furnished much of the of persons had to trudge up and freight business of the Cotton Belt, down steps as a result. Coming at with which it connects at Corsicana and other Texas points. The Cotthe start of the luncheon period, ton Belt's main line extends from this was a particular hardship. its Texas termini to the Thebes bridge over the Missesippi River. Many persons either stayed in or It enters St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific's Illinois division, echoed to an unusual volume of and enters Memphis over the Rock pedestrian traffic. Building lob-Island tracks. The Cotton Belt of which a little less than one-half in Texas. Added to the 13,634 alles operated by the Southern, a bles were crowded with passengers of which a little less than one-half miles operated by the Southern, a

system of 15,381 miler would e constituted. Cotton Belt preferred voting stock has been quoted at about \$90 on the New York Stock Exchange. At this rate, the block purchased by the Southern Pacific. sald to be 135,000 shares, would represent an investment of \$12,-

LIEUT. GEHLBACH LEADS AIR DERBY INTO HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., July 24. - A conduit affected by the fire. The overload on the fourth circuit was so great that it blew out. In dark

U. S. WON'T PAY STORE BURGLAR BY ENVOYS ABROAD Hire of Autos and Club Dues

biling champagnes and choice wines Thomas La Garce Jr. Wounded in Abdomen by Patrolman Brocksmith. Marksman of Force.

FIFTH YOUTH TAKEN

provisions of the law" prevented One robber was seriously wound Among the items permitted under the appropriation are recepnational holidays, flowers and wreaths for weddings and funerals tips and gratuities, dinners, formal and informal functions and special

The ruling came as a surprise to The wounded man, shot through those who will benefit by the funds. the abdomen when he attempted to The item of serving liquors is generally considered by foreign service officers to be about the heaviest of years old, son of a city employe any for which they have been residing at 1219 Kraft avenue. forced to pay out of their own

OF ZEIGLER, ILL., BOMBED Nobody Injured; Attack Laid to Billy Hogan's Activity in Mine Union Dispute

Also Barred From Ex-

pense Accounts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Bub-

at Governmental expense are for-

bidden luxuries in United States

Embasses and consulates abroad

under an executive order just

The order cites in detail regula-

tions governing the disbursement

and consular missions abroad of al-

by nearly 100 American diplomat

gress for official entertaining. After

Congress recently allotted \$92,000

to this purpose in its appropriation

In addition to liquors, three other

items are tabooed under the order

-hire and repair of automobiles

The order states that "express

signed by President Hoover.

a six-year fight for such

for the State Department.

and club dues.

these purposes.

entertainments.

ZEIGLER, Ill., July 24.-The or of Zeigler, was bombed early today. Hogan, his wife and their three sons escaped injury. Authorities attributed the bombing to Hogan's activities in the mine

union factional strife in Illinois. The bomb was hurled against the house from an automobile about 2 chairman of the board of the Kan-sas City Southern, bought in the Cotton Belt stock which the Book Cotton Belt stock which the Book sland had sought to acquire. He windows in the house and a garage ton Belt and M.-K.-T. would be and his family were asleep in the on La Garce to halt, Brocksmith and his family were asleep in the dwelling at the time. The car sped dwelling at the time. The car sped most 100 feet away.

Sir Esme, now Lord Howard of most 100 feet away.

Sir Esme, now Lord Howard of most 100 feet away.

away. Hogan was an active supporter ing the Royalton mine rlot some who became suspicious when they months ago the Sheriff was called saw live youths diving the same disapproved. It is because after 1 a. m. yesterday. The treon by friends of Hogan to give neighborhood earlier in the eveon by friends of Hogan to give neighborhood earlier in the eveon by friends of Hogan to give neighborhood earlier in the eveon by friends of Hogan to give neighborhood earlier in the eveof her plea, joined with that of the after 1 a. m. yesterday. The treStourton family, that Miss Stourmors, undulatory in character, conhim protection and escort him out ning. of town because of threatened vioence against him. He remained

away several days but returned. TORSO OF WOMAN, WITH HEAD AND LEGS SEVERED, FOUND

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, North Randall, O., Had Been Missing Since

AKRON, O., July 23 .- The tors of a woman, with the head and limbs severed, found in a blackberry patch near Hudson, O., yesterday, was identified today Marshal Clyde Smith of North Ran-Myrtle Smith, who had been miss-ing from home since June 16.

shot about three weeks ago and enter the restaurant when they the limbs and head severed and were captured. tossed into the blackberry patch along with the torso.

A hole in the head from the top to the base was said by officers

GERMANS ON FLIGHT TO U. S. THROUGH ICELAND. GREENLAND Wolf Hirth and Oscar Weller

and Oscar Weller, German avia-England, this morning on the firs leg of a flight to the United States. They will travel by way of the Orkneys, Iceland and Greenland in a 40 horsepower Klemm sport-

HOUSTON, Tex., July 24.—A ing plane.

Little Rock plane, entered by the City of Little Rock in the all-Hindenburg aviation cup for 1929 American air derby, arrived here at for the year's outstanding achieve-12:5:34 today, still ahead of the ments in civil aviation. His prinfield. Lieut, Lee Gehlbach made cipal accomplishments were a the 400 miles in 3:01:34. Stub flight around Europe in a light Cruidy of Moline, Ill., was second at 12:08:06. His time from Little to the Isle of Man, which is in the

LATER AT HIS HOME

All Five Accused of Taking Goods From Pharmacy at McCausland and Clayton

d and three were captured at 4:20 o'clock this morning when police urrounded them as they were loot ing the drug store of Edward D Driscoll, 6910 Clayton avenue, at the southwest corner of Fores

flee, is at City Hospital. He said he is Thomas La Garce Jr., 19 overy were slight.

Dudley Stafford, 1006 McCausland avenue; Jacob Hugger, 7657 Ethel avenue, Richmond Heights, and Arthur Lewis, 4503 Lewis place. A fifth man, police reported, escaped in an automobile, and shortly way home to make a final plea after they arrested William Her-

for her family's consent before beck at his home, 6648 Villa avenue, where four revolvers were found. He is known as an associate of the other prisoners, police said. All gave their ages as 19. Shot by Police Marksman. La Garce was shot by Patrolma.

J. Ralph Brocksmith, marksman, who was second in the last year and a member of the of it. team which won high honors for the St. Louis department at Camp there is a woman who has known fast as the thousands of workers Perry a year ago. After calling all al

The capture was brought about United States, was the first in Aveilino Province Hardest Hit. of the Harry Fishwick faction in through the alertness of Detectives the mine union trouble. Follow- John Rooney and Aubrey Downard, ton's confidence. months ago the Sheriff was called saw five youths driving about the

> man Brocksmith were added to the detail to watch the neighborhood. They stationed themselves on Clayton and McCausland avenues, the drug store being at the southeast corner, and after several hours saw the group enter a restaurant, conducted by John Stafford, a rother of one of the prisoners, at 1006 McCausland, just south of the drug store and separated by a nar-

Cab Driver Lured Away. A taxicab driver with a stand at the corner left twice on fake calls, apparently made to take him away dall, O., as that of his wife, Mrs. from the neighborhood. Upon his second return, the robbers, who had entered the drug store, ran Apparently Mrs. Smith had been from the building and started to Isabella.

> robbed of \$29 and cigarettes, perfume, a watch, razor blades and other sundries were found in the which they were unable to fully ob- the embassy. He assisted her with through, as there was only one tel-

Police records show that La guests at the formal affairs. When ceny charges six times in the past often called for her and her escort two years, but never convicted. In an embassy automobile.

However, he paid a \$100 fine for manslaughter and leaving the scene ened into more affectionate reof an accident after a truck he gard. Miss Stourton's confident was driving Aug. 21, 1929, killed was Lady Isabella. The Ambassa William L. Kline, a broker of 535 dor's wife was shocked. She sug-Clara avenue, at Eighteenth and gested that Miss Stourton go to five Market streets.

In the prison ward at City Hosonly three companions took part in the robbery, and that they knew nothing of other thefts in the neighborhood. He was struck, he fired at him after he had separated from the others when it was

Band Concert Tonight. Lafayette Park, 8 to 10. Mo-

NOBLEWOMAN WOULD

MISS GYTHA STOURTON

Relative of Duke of Norfolk in

Love With Sir Esme How-

ard's Ex-Servant.

Gytha Stourton, talented daughter

marrying Florvanti del'Agnese,

Italian butler and major domo of

The members of society in this

capital were more than mildly

hocked when it became known

Washington to receive Miss Stour-

Match Disapproved.

on the liner Samaria.

She disapproved. It is because

Miss Stourton, great grand-

Though only 30 years old; he had

been long in service of the Howard

family. They had brought him from Rome, Lord Howard's previ-

ous post, and had made him a sort of manager of the household.

Often in the great rooms of the

embassy he would have a cup of

He is said to speak eight lan-

Became Friends at Once.

came to Washington. She became

with a friend while giving the ro

manee further consideration. This was agreed on, and for the past year Miss Stourton has lived with

Miss Gladys R. Goring, a friend of the Howards, who conducts a

school here.
Throughout the year the ro-

with the Howard family.

he old British Embassy here.

Tabulations Incomplete, Totals Increasing - Mussolini Forbids Relief Subscriptions; Government to Meet Emergency.

STORM, HIGH WAVE **ALARM NEAPOLITANS**

Vesuvius and Pozzuoli Jarred Into Activity—Bust of City's Saint Borne to Cathedral; Cardinal Ascalesi Blesses Crowd.

the Associated Press.
AVELLINO, Italy, July 24.— With the official earthquake easalty list totaling more than 2000 killed and considerably more than 4000 injured, the Italian Government today set in motion a vast army of relief workers, and rescue crews were penetrating the recesse

The official figures were incomplete but were growing hourly as fresh reports came in.

In Rome, Premier Mussolini is sued an edict to prefects throughout the country forbidding public that Miss Stourton wanted to or private subscription lists in aid marry the butler. Even Miss of the victims. The Government Stourton's intimates knew nothing organized relief and supplied the But in Great Britain's capital means of burial for all victims as bella Howard, wife of the former announced that the Council of

The Province of Avellino beyond earth shocks which rocked the whole of Southern Italy shortly ton is now en route to England, tinued intermittently through the

The death list in Avellino Provlaughter of the fourteenth Duke ince, after a recheck, was offically of Norfolk, and a cousin of Lord placed at 1607, instead of 1392 as Howard, came to Washington in previously announced. Unofficial 1924 as social secretary to Lady reports said that 3025 bodies had Isabella. One of the first persons been taken from the ruins through-she saw in the embassy here was out the district.

'Latest official estimates place the number of injured at 4264 in the \$5 cities and hamlets in the six by the earthquake which has dequake disaster since the Mess'ar. tragedy of 1908, in which 76,000

tea with the Ambassador and Lady the Appenine Mountains, was given over all day to funerals. sence of tolling church bells was guages and has traveled widely striking. The church belfries were so shaken that their sextons did not dare to ring the bells.

Relatives of those in the danger zone were trying to get in touch ately, in the formal atmosphere of the many messages could get the difficult business of seating ephone and telegraph line to the local Prefecture and police station.

Tabulated List of Dead.

Undersecretary of State Leoni in Rome made public an incomplete list of tabulated dead as follows: Province. Dead Injured. Avellino 1,807 Benevento 24 Foggia Potenza 232 535

Thirty towns in Avellino were ruined, 21 in Benevento, 13 in on the rim of the intense quake

home, Miss Stourton saw him dally in the Embassy, and they not occasionally outside. Though she listened to counsel against it, her en were Ariano, Aquilonia, Monte-Of the 3000 houses wrecked 2066 were in the Province of Avellino.







Wife Quarreled Frequently;
Three Children.

the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., July 24.

Mrs. Ida Diamond, 27 years old.

was hacked to death in her home

early today while her three small hildren slept in an adjoining room.

Her husband, Nathan Diamond,

28, a taxicab driver, who told po-lice he had found his wife's body

in a bathroom, was held after sev-eral hours' questioning by detec-tives. The Diamonds, police said,

had been unhappy almost from the

day they were married, six years ago. On one occasion she com

plained to the Probation Depart-

RISES, 2000 KILLED

Continued From Page One.

Refugees from Arlano, the por

That no person was killed a

There were fissures in the open

ground near the Ofano River and it is believed that if the river over-

Rescue work, directed by soldier

through all of last night by torch-

light, while those who survived the

disaster slept in parks, in fields or

anywhere except in buildings, fear-

In some instances entire villages

were almost obliterated. Villanova

ily. Another town which suffered

in their beds as their houses tum-

Miles of Highways Blocked

The stricken country was terror

house after house toppled and the

vivors fled to the streets, their

fright increased by a terrific thun-

lerstorm. And since electric en-

from their homes for last night.

YOU can't always stop work and give-in to a headache, but you can always get relief from such suffering! A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will ease an aching head every time. Perfectly harmless; prescribed by thousands of doctors. An effective antidote for pain, taken by millions of men and process.

by millions of men and women whenever they've a cold, headache;

communication were torn

cries of victims were heard,

toll doubly difficult.

bled about them.

uinhabitable.

ulation of which was 9000, today

AND 4000 INJURED

SLAIN RADIO MAN EXTORTED \$4000, **BOOTLEGGER SAYS**

Detroit Police Assert Liquor Runner's Affidavit Names Gerald Buckley as "Shaking Down" Gang.

'BLACK LEO' AND HIS GANG SOUGHT

Authorities Think Gunmen Blamed Announcer for Failure to Keep Aids From Going to Prison.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—The Police Department announced to-day that "Black Leo" Cellura and his gangster followers, notorious river characters, are being sought in connection with the killing of Gerald E. (Jerry) Buckley, radio

Detectives working on the case advanced the theory that Buckley was shot down early yesterday Ill., where they are charged with by members of this gang because kidnaping Sam Scorfina, Carr street they thought him responsible for grocer, were arrested on Missouri kidnaping warrants in the same two of their number now serving case today after they had made terms in a Canadian prison.

According to the nearest police Weinbrenner of the Court of Crimtheory, \$4000 was paid in a futile inal Correction. attempt to keep Frank Cammarata notorious Detroit gangster, and capital offense in Missouri, they Thomas Licavoli from being sent cannot be admitted to bail. to jail at Kingston, Ontario, for Judge Weinbrenner, who three years in 1927 for possessing fused bond on the Illinois charges, firearms in Windsor. The detec- was ordered to accept bail when tives think the gangsters blamed the State did not contest the appeal Buckley for the miscarriage of of the prisoners to the St. Louis their plans and felt that "a double Court of Appeals yesterday. Ascross" had taken place somewhere sistant Circuit Attorney Lennon,

ong the line.

"Black Leo," the detectives said, mitted that the affidavits upon was for many years chief lieuten-ant to Chester La Mare, another based did not specifically set out otorious down-river character.

The detectives pointed out that by death in Illinois. notorious down-river character.

Buckley's slayers probably chose the night of the recall election for office of State's Attorney Lindauer the assassination, in the hopes of at Belleville, where extradition diverting suspicion from them- papers also were prepared. A hearing will be held before Gov. Caul-

While poor people who consid- field at Jefferson City Tuesday. Cirered Buckley their champion to-day were contributing funds for would turn the prisoners over to flowers for his casket police said or Clair County authorities it as flowers for his casket, police said st. Clair County authorities if exthey had in their possession an aftradition was granted.

Police, who had feared reprisal Russell, former Police Commisannouncer was extorting if the prisoners, Sora Mantia, Mike money from bootleggers.

Buckley was the political com- to, whose arrest was requested by mentator for station WMBC and Scorfina, were released on bond, had taken an active part in the expressed satisfaction at the move successful campaign to recall of Circuit Attorney Miller to keep Mayor Charles Bowles. He was them in custody.

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The Missouri warrant was issued stain in the lobby of the La Salle.

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The Missouri warrant was issued stain in the lobby of the La Salle. hours after he made the announce- taken by the five men who forced ment that the Mayor had been re- him into their automobile at the called from office in Tuesday's east approach of Eads Bridge July

His brother, Paul, former assistant prosecutor, declared "Jerry's" activities for the recall was the said, that he was being driven ovsole reason for the murder. Police er the Municipal Bridge to Seventh advanced other theories-that he boulevard, thence to Broadway and had made gangland enemies to the city limits. He pointed out der and that he might have been see from beneath extorting money from gamblers tectives said.

"Jerry" Buckley championed the on the theory that since the kidcause of the unemployed last win- napers drove through St. Louis, ter when thousands were in dis- part of the offense was committress. He broadcast pleas for aid, ted here. directed programs of cheer to Capt. John Carroll and a police

Police Commissioner Thomas C. turnable at 10 a. m. July 28. Wilcox said that he had a sworn

withheld. The affidavit said that he was cruelly beaten. Buckley had induced him to take

up liquor running. After he became connected with a prosperous tlegging gang, the affidavit said, Buckley demanded and received sums aggregating \$4000. The Detroit News, however, says They were taken into custody at

today that Commissioner Wilcox was approved by a representative quest to see the affidavit, and aft-er a number of questions had been came to the defense today of Buckof the newspaper today with a reput to him, said he had no such ley. Oakman, found by reporters affidavit "as yet." The News says that the Commis-

sioner first said he had the signed affidavit in his possession, but affidavit in his possession, but when asked to show it to a Judge of the Circuit Court so as to remove all doubts of its existence, said: "Well, it isn't signed yet-

The Commissioner was quoted as agreed, however, to show the docu- a fight for a clean city." ment to the Prosecuting Attorney. James E. Chenot, Prosecuting Attorney, said that the Commissioner concerned, should be judged by had promised to show him the affi- what he advocated over the micro davit but had not yet done so.

Commissioner Wilcox is scheduled to appear befort the City Bowles Mayor last fall, then broke Council today with a report of with him and aided the campaign progress in solving the city's latest which culminated in his recall. ost sensational gangster mur- The reward offered for the capder. There are indications that ture and conviction of Buckley's the Commissioner's resignation slayers was increased to \$7500 towill be asked if that report does not convince the Council that progress is being made.

Wilcox promised the most thorwill James E. Chenot, Prosecut-

ough cleaning the city has ever ing Attorney, plans to ask the seen and at the edge of the city Board of County Auditors to post the State police post has been aug-mented by all men available from \$5000.

GRAND JURY HEARS WOMAN FOUND SLAIN IN HOME, SLAIN BY GUNMEN

GERALD E. (JERRY) BUCKLEY

Warrants.

Three Italians, held on fugitive

warrants from St. Clair County,

Kidnaping for ransom being a

Judge Weinbrenner, who had re

Lombardo and Baptista Bommari-

12, and from whom he escaped

He was able to see. Scorfina

other posts to assist in the cleanup.

Millionaire Defends Buckley.

a miniature golf course.

from Station WMBC.

Ninety-seven men were arrested

four days later near St. Geneviev

Harry Reutlinger of Chicago American Thinks Brundidge Was Victim of a Hoax.

CHICAGO, July 24 .- A grand ment that Diamond had failed to jury manifestly determined to thresh the chaff of false gossip from the ample harvest of rumor EARTHQUAKE TOLL leaned from the underworld since Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reorter, was murdered, went into action today.

Three newspaper men were taken before the jury to give their calvo, Bisaccia, Lacedonia, Villa accounts of published charges and nova and Accadia. nsinuations of racketeering among KEPT IN CUSTODY HERE Chicago reporters. Ten other witnesses, two of them the former lonio each with 400 dead and Tre heads of the Police Department viso and Lacedonia each with 200 and another the Mayor's chief ad- dead. viser, were asked to testify tomor Missouri Charges Filed After Bail Is Granted on Fugitive

Harry Reutlinger, assistant city described that town as a heap of editor of the Chicago Evening ruins. Houses that were left stand-American, was the first witness to-day, emerging after nearly an hour's hearing. He said he had had the ground jury all he knew told the grand jury all he knew and added that he believed Harry Taverna, Martire, Spazione, Cicco-Brundidge, St. Louis reporter, treta, Campo Reale and Orneto was "the victim of a hoax. Every- constituting several sections of Arithing I told Brundidge was a ano, were virtually wiped out.

It was the publication of Brun- Candela was considered extraordi-\$25,000 bond each before Judge didge's stories of alleged racketeer- nary, for 90 per cent of the building by Chicago reporters and his ings of that place were rendere testimony before the jurors Tuesday that started the parade of witnesses to the grand jury chamber. The jurors went over the head of the State's Attorney to invite the flows its banks these will be trans St. Louis man's testimony and to formed into lakes of considerable summon the 13 Chicago witnesses. No formal subpenas have been issued. Each witness was called by and Fascist militiamen, continued telephone and asked to offer evidence today and tomorrow.

Reutlinger was followed on the stand by Robert M. Lee, city editor of the Tribune and for 10 years ing fresh shocks. superior of the slain Tribune reporter. Harry Read, city editor of the American, who has confirmed lost more than 350 persons, includ Brundidge's story that Read was a ing the Mayor and all of his famvisitor at Al Capone's Miami esgreatly was Melfi, with the dead estimated at 181, hundreds of intate, was the third witness of the

Tomorrow the jurors will put in morning, as well as William F Russell, former Police Commis sioner, and John Stege, former de tective chief. Their evidence may relate more closely to the unsolved murder of Lingle, for he was intimate with all three, held a joint and was reported to have borrowed

PEORIA GAMBLER BACK HOME, SILENT ABOUT KIDNAPING

William O. Urban Tells Sheriff He Was Unharmed; Will Not Comment Further.

PEORIA, Ill., July 24.—William already wrecked, more hardship in They gave no estimate of the exthrough his attacks on gamblers, landmarks that he had noted dur-that he was witness of a gang mur-ing the trip when he was able to who was reported kidnaped by sev-forecast by the action of the au-Monday, at noon today thorities in Naples. Ma notified Sheriff Grant Minor that and offices were closed by official the Missouri warrant is based he had seturned home. He said action, the Government considering that he was unharmed and that he it unsafe to work in the weakened of Italy," which was stricken by

did not care to comment further. structures. His partner, Frank Daugherty, and Ed Mahoney, an employe, left Peoria yesterday on an unexplained directed programs of cheer to them, and, according to intimate friends, spent all his savings in responding to personal requests for money.

Accused of Extortion.

Capt. John Carroll and a police feoria yesterday on an unexplained mission and it is presumed they met the kidnapers last night and paid the ransom demanded for Urban's release.

Reporters learned that a \$100.
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to two men in front of the bank. Urban was said to have been held captive in Chicago for three days. He refused to confirm a reand questioned by police last night port that he paid \$100,000 ransom for his freedom.

in a campaign against gangsters. Robbers Shoot Insurance Man. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 24.-Hector Robert Oakman, 70-year-old mil-Avalon, an insurance agent, was shot today by one of two men who held him up as he was leaving the apartment house where he had been collecting premiums. Both robbers escaped, and Avalon was waters, denounced characterizataken to a hospital in a serious consincere foe of the underworld in

terests he opposed in his talks 1.58-Inch Rain at Sedalia. SEDALIA, Mo., July 24.—The He called statements linking Sedalia district, suffering from sev-Buckley with underworld activities and representing him as receiving eral weeks of drouth, received 1.58 refusing to show the affidavit to a Judge because it was "police business." The News says he bore on his breast the weight of The rain is of great benefit to corn which had been seriously damaged

"Jerry Buckley." Oakman said. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Oakman helped to elect Charles ablished Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Control Twelth Boulevard and Olive Street.

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Areas of Greatest Destruction in Italian Earthquake



ITY OF NAPLES and the four provinces in which the heaviest loss of life has been reported. More than 80 villages and towns in these areas were damaged.

Canvass of the provinces of Avel lino showed Villanova and Aquithe debris.

embankment into the road along the sea. At the same time the strong wind blew down trees and fragile summer cottages along the

The Neapolitans were still nerv us over the earthquake and were hadly frightened by the wind. Fishing smacks with their bright lored sails had to point their noses hastily northward in order

escape damage. The hurricane subsided as quick as it arrived and a dreary driz- States Army, have not slept since zle set in.

fear, for Mount Vesuvius was seen | terday. The :o-called "ball boys of glowing across the bay and many the army" have redeemed themfeared that an eruption would fol-

The volcano of Pozzuoli, a formed. moky mountain obscured by the fame of its neighbor. Vesuvius, was gave them the warmest praise and in eruption today. Seismologists their commander moved to recomin eruption today. say it was kicked into action by mend for them the King's pardon earthquakes.

Naples today had the apearance of a city under a wartime regime, with soldiers guarding the damaged buildings to ward off the curious and flags flying every-where at half mast. An impressive uneral was held for the four persons who died in Naples as a result jured and the place itself a mass of of the earthquake and in com-memoration of the two who were debris. Many families were killed killed at Salerno and one at Triani.

Miles and miles of highways Cardinal Blesses the Crowd. were blocked by the tons of dirt hurled down mountainsides; rail-Cardinal Ascalesi, Archbishop of Naples, at the conclusion of the roads were halted and lines of brought a silver bust of St. Gennaro, the city's patron saint making computation of the death to the steps of the cathedral and blessed the great crowd which had ized after the quakes began. As

Among the damaged buildings is he royal palace at Casesta. Romans had a scare about ly strong gusts of wind rattled ergy was put out in most places they roamed in the bewildering persons started out of their houses darkness. Those able to sleep lay safe after all. wherever they could on what they The two Roman morning newscould, but many obtained bedding

papers, apparently by agreemen In addition to the frightful loss or order, printed no figures or ever caused by the tremors in buildings estimates of the dead and injured. While numerous American tour

the earthquake, the head of the The Duchess of Aosta, who yes- largest American tourist age terday visited the wounded in the Naples said that not a single Amerhospitals of Naples and did much ican or Italo-American had bee

many children. She wept, knelt Italian Red Cross, reached the

HEADACHES

Neuritis

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Lumbago

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Rheumatism

-here's quick

Relief!

body of a little girl half buried in of the disaster and organized relief Cross. The offer was extended in a to the capture of the gang.

Today a column of Fascist mo huricane which at times trucks from Naples arrived in Av kicked up what resembled a tidal ellino and distributed bread, wave struck stricken Naples between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning. rons composed of doctors and drug-One large wave pounded over the gists worked their hardest to ward off illness.

Soldiers Under Discipline Unister to Injured at Melfi. By the Associated Prets. MELFI, Italy, July 24.—Soldiers

of the "disciplinary company," sta-tioned here as a penalty for various forms of misconduct, proved themat Santanna Dei Valdieri, Northern selves heroes in ministering to the injured and terror-stricaen inhabi-tants of this mountain city.

These soldiers, much like the they were ro sted from their bar racks shortly after midnight yes selves a hundred times over by the prodigious work they have per-

The surviving townsfolk today and restoration to their regular

American Red Cross Offers Aid By the Associated Press.

earthquake-stricken Italy was of-fered today by the American Red not comply with this condition.

cablegram to the Italian Red Cross Rome. The message said: "Profoundly distressed by tragic companiment of a rattling mach

be welcome? King Emmanuel Will Visit Scene of the Disaster.

ROME, July 24.-King Victor mmanuel will leave this evening for the scene of the earthquake isaster in the southern provinces, The Italian ruler will cut short

HITCH IN WATERWAY WORK ment Loan of \$2,000,000.

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but no funds have been appropriated. Illinois was asked for the \$2,000,000 loan to begin the work. The money had been set aside for bridges. Gov. Emmerson wrote it could not be lent for other work unless the Government would take washington, July 24.—Aid to State. Secretary of War Hurley in the rear of her home at it

3 KANSAS CITY MEI

Gov. Caulfield Refuses to St Execution of Robbers Who Killed Policeman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24. Three gunmen who shot a n through a Republican N Convention crowd June 14, 1928, escape after robbing the R Trust Co. in the manner of old West, today faced the cer ty of death on the gallows to ow morning. Gov. Henry S. Caulfield

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disaster which has fallen upon your gun and shotguns. From a me beautiful country. Would our help a bank employe drove off the bers with tear gas bombs and they had gathered up \$12,500.

The retiring robbers turn their weapons on a convencrowd thronging the street made a spectacular escape. Patri man Smith, a charge of bue in his back, died as he shot to windshield from the robbers' Four others were wounded and or witness died of heart failure.

Tony Bonello, fourth member the gang, pleaded guilty and serving a life sentence in the M ouri penitentiary. While he at large his young wife was sain New York, presumably by gar iters who thought she "knew to much." Police still seek Sam St A door torn from their auto bile in the flight led to the ment to take over the waterway, rest of the three condemned 48 hours after the robbery.

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TO HANG TOMORROW PRINCIPAL ADMITS

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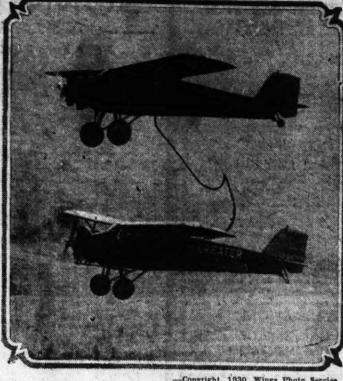
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Taking on Another Supply of Gas



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OTHER WOMAN SHOOTS ENDURANCE AVIATORS FRENCH DOCTOR'S WIFE PREPARE FOR STORM

Lady Owen in Versailles Prison for Attempt to Kill Mme. Gastaud.

By the Associated Press.
MARYLEROI, France, July 24. charged with shooting and wounding the wife of Dr. Paul Gastaud, Paris radiologist. Lady Owen is Theodore Charles Owen.

About a year ago, police say, ere instructed to place the money Lady Owen became a patient of Highway No. 61 north of Cape grew between them. Police allege Officers set a trap to catch the his wife and marry Lady Owen, forth. Radio working fair." ortionist, but he escaped under but changed his mind and yesterwith a fake money package. day told Lady Owen of his inten-

Dr. Bernard hastened to the ahead." up on the highway be-Louis and Cape Girar-soned with her and she appeared impressed, agreeing to leave if permitted to see Mme. Gastaud. Just then the physician's wife enfired five shots from a revolver concealed in her scarf. Four bullets took effect. Lady Owen then asked Dr. Bernard to call the gen-

Lady Owen told Judge Latrille m for \$750 to come here, confess she had lent Dr. Gastaud 100,000 served. On the way here, tor told her of his intention to better said, Brown stopped at break with her, she continued, she green light on the highway to became so angered that she bought

When she arrived at the Marlyleronted by Ledbetter, Brown roy home of the Gastauds a friend and associate of the doctor tried to

"I wished, however, at all costs her through my silk shawl."

As she was waiting in the after-As she was waiting in the afternoon Lady Owen lighted one goldtipped cigarette after another. Between times she was busy with her
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She was much surprised when age of the lever. he Judge told her she must go

band's clinic at Paris. She has one in her chest. A fourth bullet indicate everything is all right. grazed her breast. Lady Owen is 34 years old, the

one or two cars were able to FINED FOR PHONE THREATS ship is an orange monoplane, with Tony Castelli, 4553A Laclede avenue, and Phillip Pusateri, 1417A North Sarah street, were fined \$500 each for peace disturbance

today by Provisional Police Judge NR783M. Stein on complaint of Pietro Acinedly over the telephone for a month prior to their arrest June | She S Castelli and Pusateri repudiated

signed confessions, stating they had been beaten by police and forced to sign them.

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Although unable to explain define a quarrel in 1907; George, who died as the receipt of market reports. Revolvis on stores were stopped.

Car service Not Affected. car service was not interast the current had burned through insulation of some of the large cases the trolleys are supplied the insulation. Wires of other public utilities in adjacent conducts were held this afternoon from the conduct of the conduct of

'It Looks Like Bad Day," So Jackson, O'Brine Order Extra Fuel.

Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine Lady Owen, wealthy titled wom-an, is held in Versailles prison St. Louis airport today with the refueling endurance record, which they are trying to regain, 480 hours ads" in the paper after conferring the French-born widow of Sir away. The flyers began their fourth day aloft at 7:11 a. m.

"Haven't any news this a. m.," at a spot near a green light on Dr. Gastaud and an attachment read a note the pilots dropped this morning. "We want about 65 gal-Dr. Gastaud promised to divorce lons of gas and usual oil and so A little later, after watching

black storm clouds pile up in the southwest, O'Brine and Jackson At first she appeared resigned zoomed the field again and dropped Louis youth, appeared here but later told Dr. Gastaud's part- another note: "Say, Shorty, you with Brown and told a story of ner, Dr. Bernard, that she meant better bring up about 75 gas instead of 60. Looks like a bad day Sixteenth Contact Mad

Shorty, who is P. V. Chaffee, hose-handler in the refueling ship, took off at 8 o'clock with Bill Brewster, refueling pilot, to make tered, police said, and Lady Owen flight started last Monday morning.

In order to avoid the strain of flying low and fast across the re-fueling tents to drop notes and then how was the son the extortion plot and serve a francs for his clinic. "That, in my opinion. was what began to spoil things," she said. When the doc-

The transmitter, which weighs 34 pounds, with all accessories, will be tested today and if it funtions correctly will be taken up to the endurance plane tonight. It will communicate with a receiving

Stabilizer Lever Broken. from the stock equipment in Cur-tiss Robins, was started at the Cur-him.

fly itself as they did before break-

The wives of the pilots, who are Mme. Leone Gastaud, her vic-the field for every contact and the field for every contact and have occasionally waited at night to see the green flare which their two bullets in her abdomen and husbands set off at 8:30 o'clock to In an effort to create more interest in the flight, the endurance

daughter of a French naval offi-plane will fly over the city every cer. Mme. Gastaud is 42. day at 1 p. m., mem'ers of th ground crew announced today. The yellow wings and bears the name The Greater St. Louis in red letters on the side of the fuse lage. The registry number of the plane is

all municipal buildings elli, 3988 Sarpy avenue, who tested temporarily by the tified they threatened him repeatecumbs to Infirmities of Age at 82; Burial in Calvary

Mrs. Margaret Killian, of whose five sons only one died a natural death, died yesterday at City Hos-pital of infirmities of age. was restored circuit by circuit. At She was the mother of Pierce

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ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER I

Prayer and Hymn Only Ceremony for Member of Distinguished St. Louis Family.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Funeral services for James Eads How,
der. 18 years old, were killed when internationally known as the "Millionaire Hobo," were held today before less than 20 friends in a party who was uninjured disap-Unitarian Church,

After a brief prayer by the pas-After a brief prayer by the pas-dered and corroborated the stories tor and a hymn, the body of the of the others that Carey was the man who devoted his life and for- driver of the car. tune to the ideal of social equality for all men, was borne to a crematory. The ashes will be sent to St. Louis where How was born 62 years ago of a distinguished and

wealthy family.

In memory of their leader the International Itinerant Hoboes of the World have declared a 30-day period of mourning and announce their intention of erecting a statue to How at the Eads Bridge in fight between the men at Main St. Louis, which was built by his street and Missouri avenue. grandfather.

Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald and street when he narrowly escaped the St. Louis Union Trust Co., being struck by an automobile trustees, are beginning an investigation to determine the heir to a trust estate of approximately \$250,-000 left by How, who died Wednesday at Staunton. Va.

Son of Divorced Wife Suggested as Heir to Estate. In the determination of the heir, chief interest centers in Holger How, son of Mrs. Ingeborg Sorenson, How's former secretary and divorced wife. In a will made at Cincinnati a few days before he died, How referred to Holger as his adopted son, a status which, if de-termined, would make him heir to the How estate.

How's only other immediate relative is a brother, Louis How: wealthy writer, poet and translator of Washington. Holger How resides in Los An-

geles with his mother, who divorced How in 1928. Mrs. Sorenson was 29 years younger th How, who was 62 when he died. Over the trust estate under discussion, How had no control. When his mother, Mrs. Eliza Eads How, died in 1915 she left approximately \$125,000 in trust for her son and a like amount was willed directly to him. The trust estate

has since grown to its present That part of his fortune which was immediately available to him How spent almost in its entirety contact with the endurance ship for the sixteenth time since the approximately \$200,000 for the im-mediate relief of the jobless and for the establishment of meeting places for hoboes in various parts

How was the son of James T. climbing back to their cruising alti- How, vice president and general "The question of money ruined tude, about 1500 feet, a radio transmanager of the Wabash Railroad.

My romance," Lady Owen told a mitting set is being constructed for His maternal grandfather was the flyers by Warren Bauer and Elmer Koehler, radio experts for the Eads Bridge, and his paternal

> BELLEVILLE LINEMAN KILLED: TOUCHES WIRE, FALLS 25 FEET Inhalator Crews Work Four and Half Hours Over Otto A.

Wetzel. Otto A. Wetzel, trouble man for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Shortly before noon, the flyers Co., was fatally injured when his but said he had not been to see Mme. Gastaud, who was in dropped their stabilizer lever with arm came in contact with a high mg any money. He completed her garden, embroidering, she concourse at the teachers' college tinued. "When Mme. Gastaud came was broken. Construction of a new from a pole in Belleville today. Interest and taught school for about to meet me I fired several times at lever, which is of a shape different halator crews worked for four and

WOMAN, 78, KILLED IN FALL Mrs. Theresa Steffen Dies at City

Mrs. Theresa Steffen, 78 years old, a widow, died at City Hospital yesterday of fractures of the skull and arm suffered Tuesday, when she fell on the stairs at her home.

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Carl Carey Held in Chicago as Driver of Auto in Which Two Women Were Killed Here. Carl Carey, a 30-year-old car-Louis police since he disappeared the night of Oct. 28, 192,8 after two young women were killed when he ran his car into a telephone pole at Thirteenth street and Tyler avenue, has been arrest-

and Tyler avenue, has been arrested in Chicago. Carey, known there as Boner, was turned over to a St. Louis policeman today. He is charged here with manslaughter. The accident occurred as he was with two men and three young women. Alice Stone, 20 years old waitress, who was standing the automobile was demolished

Carey and the woman in the peared in the excitement following the accident but she later surren

ATTORNEY AND DETECTIVE ARRESTED FOLLOWING FIGHT

against the pole.

Owen Dillon and George Strader of East St. Louis Charged With Disorderly Conduct. Cross charges of disorderly conand a railroad detective in East St. Louis yesterday as the result of

The lawyer, Owen Dillon, 425 Columbia place, was crossing the being struck by an automobile being driven by George Strader, 326 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, a special agent for the Burlington Railroad.

"I called him a name and forgot to duck," Dillon told police.

LEWIS E. BALSON IS SUED Lewis E. Balson, under indictment for murder and arson in connection with the fire in 1927 in the Buckingham Hotel Annex, of which he was majority owner, was sued Court at Clayton today. The plaintiff, Nick Pavlaki, who

operates a restaurant near Hamlton avenue and Delmar vard, alleges the loan was made on Balson's note several years Balson declined to discuss St. Louisans in Tulsa Crash

TULSA, Ok., July 24.—An auto-mobile in which Mrs. Blanche Guntley and her family of St. Louis were riding, was struck by a street and Violet, 17, suffered minor in-The family was on the way president of the Penns, vania Rall-was ransacked last night. Dr. They are used only in large office ahoma City for a vacation. to Oklahoma City for a vacation

AFTER NEARLY TWO YEARS NEW PRESIDENT

The Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., Will Take Post Filled by the Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J.

The Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., professor of postgraduate theology in the Chicago diocesan seminary at Mundelein, Ill., has been appointed president of St. Louis University, it is announced today. He succeeds the Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., who a month ago was appointed provincial of the Jesui province centering about Chicago.

Father Johnston is well known here, having spent most of his career as a Jesuit at the Florissant Seminary and in St. Louis University, where from 1911 to 1927 he occupied the chair of dogma in the School of Theology.

Since 1927 Father Johnston has been attached to the staff at Mundelein and recently was engaged in arranging a fifth year in the theology course. He has been relieved of this work to take over his duties here and is expected to arrive at the university early next week. Father Johnston was born in educated in the parochial schools of Milwaukee and took his Bachelor of Arts degree at Marquette University in 1801, after which he entered the Jesuit order at Florissant. He taught at the University of Detroit, Marquette and St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, before going to Hastings, England, in 1909 for a postgraduate course in theology at the College of the French Jesuits, Returning, he took up the chair of dogma in theological school here.

MRS. SAMAH SUDBOROUGH DIES

Former St. Louisan Buried Beside Husband at Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Sarah C. Sudborough, widow of Capt, Joseph A. Sudborough of St. Louis, who died Tuesday in Philadelphia at the home of her the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. She was 81 years old. Mrs. Sudborough lived here from St. Elizabeth's Hospital. 1870 to 1925. Her husband, who car here yesterday. Three children, died in 1915, served with the Union Margaret, 8 years old; Floyd, 13, Army in the Civil War. Charles

NEW ST. LOUIS U. HEAD

THE REV. ROBERT S. JOHNSTON, S. J.

GIRL, 18, INJURED IN FALL FROM HORSE ON GRANT ROAD

fers Skull Injury; Taken to Hospital. Miss Virginia Gregg, 18 years old, a stenographer, of 5216 Ken-Troy Center, Wis., 1874. He was sington avenue, suffered a skull in- cago for throwing a stench bomb jury today when she fell from a in a labor dispute. horse she was riding on Grant road about a mile south of Big Bend road. She was taken to St. Chicago janitors, but described working conditions as bad. He

Miss Gregg was accompanied by Walter L. Pfeffer, president of the Westborough Country Club.

MACHINIST HURT IN EXPLOSION

Acetylene Torch at Time. Emli Willmann, 32 years old, a Belleville, suffered severe injuries about the left side of his face today when an explosion occurred as he that he was arrested for picketing was welding with an acetylene a building at 740 Eastgate avenue. torch in the basement of his home. The basement windows were son, Charles B. Sudborough, was blown out and the plaster knocked buried today beside her husband in from the walls of the upper story. Willmann, who lives with his mother, who was unhurt, was taken to

The apartment of Dr. William vice H. Cauley, 1602 Union boulevard,

Local Sues to Stop University City Officials From Arresting Pickets.

Hearing on an application to restrain Mayor Ruth and the University City police department from arresting members of the Janitors' and Cleaners' Union, Local 4, was started before Circuit Judge Brackman at Clayton today. Members of the union have been picketing suburban apartment houses where on-union janitors are employed. One of the principal witnesses was Robert Osterberg, president of the local and a former officer of the International Janitors' and Clean-

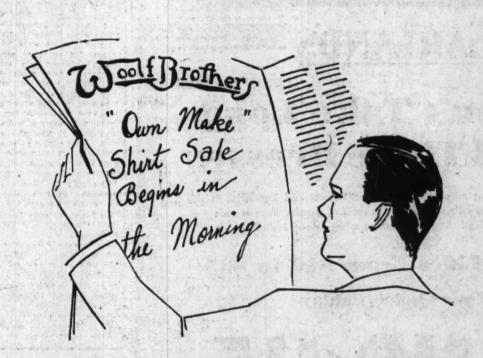
ers' Union, who organized Chicago janitors so that some of them re-ceive \$500 a month and all receive fees when electric refrigerators or telephones are installed, although they are forbidden to assist in the Osterberg, who came to St. Louis

early this year, increased union dues from \$5 to \$25 annually and increased the membership from 40 to 400, admitted under questioning that he had been convicted of conspiracy in connection with a Chicago labor dispute and had been sentenced to two years in prison. He was pardoned, however, by Len Small, then Governor, and served no time, Osterberg said. He also admitted he was fined \$100 in Chi-

Osterberg said he had no intention of trying to establish a wage said he and the janitors merely wanted to organize their un peace. He denied that pickets had ings and had threatened tenants. associate of Osterberg, testified he had been arrested in University

City while peacefully talking to pickets in front of a building. Albert Belger, a Negro, who has not worked as a janitor but who said he would like a job, complained Police officers said they had received complaints from apartment residents that "carloads of pickets" had annoyed them.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Because boys are too boisterous, girls in natty blue and red uniforms with Sam Browne belts are being employed by a messenger com



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eighth and olive the store with the "funny" windows ASSERTS U. S. AGENTS SHOT

District Judge at Juarez to Put the Case Up to Government for Protest. MEXICO CITY, July 24.-The

ner shot several days ago near Juarez by United States prohibition officers, had been shot on Mexican territory.

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SERTS U. S. AGENTS SHOT
LIQUOR RUNNER IN MEXICO
Felix Garcia, Mexican liquor ranner shot several days ago near

Liquor Runner in Put the

District Judgo at Juarez reported to the case indicated the officers had pursued a band of four liquor ranners 50 yards over the line on Corner shot several days ago near doba Island. Three escaped. The Judge said the case would

officers, had been shot on Mexican be given to the Department of For-eign Relations for a protest to the United States Government.

HELD IN POLICE RAIDS

7 Negroes Are Arrested for Participation in Policy Games.

Police searched 22 saloon stores, beer flats and poolroms last night and booked 92 prisoners in a continuation of the campaign against liquor and gambling establishments. The prisoners included 57 Negrees suspected of connec-

on with policy games. Mrs. Lena Hunn, a Negro, 2210 Morgan street, was found to have six half pint bottles of whisky strapped around her waist when searched after police arrested her and her husband, Ben, at their home at 9 p. m. Hunn's cigar store at 2200 Morgan street had been raided four times previously. midnight officers were called to the store and found August Buthe, 2201A Park avenue, standing on the sidewalk with his throat cut. He said he had stopped in front of the store when a Negro came Vegroes found in the store were ar-

Mrs. Agnes Heldinger, 30 years ue, was arrested after officers reorted finding beer in her flat. The 57 Negro policy game sus-pects were rounded up in raids on establishments at 3907 West Belle place, 2210 Clark avenue, 2842A Market street and 102 South Beaunont street.

mont street.
Other places raided and arrests
made were: Saloon, 3914 South
Broadway, Carl Meyer; saloon,
3902 North Twenty-fifth street,
Urig Mohr; \$23 Brooklyn street,
Gus Yasenski; 1215 North Market street, Otto Schultz; 943 Cabanne court, two Negroes; saloon, 1231 North Leonard avenue, John Hayes; 3139 Laclede avenue, Leon-ard Florer, Negroe; 3444 Market street, six Negroes; 515 Clark avestreet, six Negroes; 515 Clark avenue James Richey; 519 Clark avenue, two Negroes; saloon, 627 Shenandoah avenue, Joseph Feigenbatz; 1971 Clara avenue, saloon, John Shott; saloon, 3860 North Market street, Leo White; 925 North Thirteenth street, Allen Curtis and four other men; 1323 Mor-gan street, Abe Stanford, Negro; Sulcon, 1518 Walsh street, James Abernathy; 7538 Ivery avenue, Jo-

WIFE OF ALLEGED SLAYER CORROBORATES HIS ALIBI

Killing of Young Woman, Was
Home Night of Crime,
y the Associated Press.

.WASHINGTON, July 24.—The wife of Herbert M. Campbell, Virina real estate man, charged with the murder of Mary Baker, Navy Department Clerk, last night, corroborated in detail his alibi. Lieut. Edward J. Kelly of the Washington homicide squad, and Commonwealth Attorney William . Gloth of Arlington County, Va., said the case against Campbell now hinged largely upon further identification of his revolver. Dr. William Souder, ballistic expert of the United States Bureau of Standards, who examined the weapon. submitted to the police an unqualified report it was the one with which Miss Baker was killed.

Campbell has admitted the revolver was never out of his posses-

"The gun is now the biggest sition in this case," Kelly said, "and Campbell's possession of has yet to be explained." Mrs. Campbell was questioned or nearly two hours yesterday by

police. Her story was that her hus-band had been at home on the light of the murder when she returned from work at 6 o'clock. It as at this hour Mark Baker was last seen alive, struggling in her car with an unidentified man. After dinner, she said, Campbell had taken their son to a Boy Scout meeting in Washington, stopping to shake hands with the scoutmaser around 7:30. He telephoned her two hours later, she said, and eturned home by 10 o'clock.

HELD FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER California Woman Said to Have Aided Admirer Bury Body in Well. By the Associated Press.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., July 24. -Mrs. Minnie Roderick, widow of Frank Roderick, whose body was ound in a well recently, is under arrest on a charge of first degree murder for the death of her husband. William Woodring, an acquaintance of Mrs. Roderick, has een in custody accused of the

District Attorney Swart said Mrs.
Roderick admitted to him she
helped Woodring bury her husband's body in an abandoned well, which then was covered with earth.

AGAINST JAMISON AV. WIDENING

Gratiot-Lindenwood Improvement
Body Opposes Plan.
The Gratiot-Lindenwood Imrovement Association has adopted a resolution asking the Board of Aldermen to repeal the ordi-

This widening is part of the plan for Southwest Highway, proposed by the city to connect the Caron-delet and Gratiot districts.

Correction on Location of Stil 380 Prs. \$1.45 Silk-Top Chiffon
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STREET FLOOR.

Correction on Location of Still.

It was eroneously stated in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday that a still was found by police Monday night following a fire at 1166 North Kingshighway boulevard. The still was found in a shack facing an alley in the rear of 1166 North Kingshighway, here being no connection between the shack and the building at 1166, which is a store operated by Mrs. E. B. Burnett.

VETERAN DECORATED 7 TIMES The man was responsible for the capture of 175 Spaniards in the war with Spain, served in the boxer rebellion and was gassed in 1917, had carried in his pecket a clipping from a Los Angeles paper which Was Responsible for Capture of 175 Spaniards. 7 the Associated Press. showed that he pawned his sever medals for \$10. FORTH WORTH, Tex., July 24

He had worked as night watch-man for several film stars, but had -John W. Lewis, veteran of three wars and seven times decorated, died from poison here Tuesday night. Found unconscious in his room, he was taken to a hospital, been receiving a pension of \$50 at the control of the cont spent much of his time since 1917

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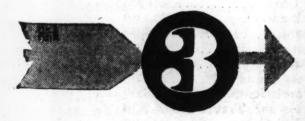
Friday might well be called house-cleaning day here, for we set it aside to bring forth all accumulations of merchandise that should be moved. Accordingly, sample lines, broken lots and small assortments of every kind are assembled and their prices cut ruthlessly. Former markings and costs are completely disregarded. This means that many articles you need and want will be offered at prices so low that the values seem incredible-prices that will insure ready selling!

Selling Starts Promptly at Nine o'Clock Friday – No Telephone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

Come early and plan to spend the entire day shopping here. You cannot employ your time more profitably. First seek the specific articles you may have in mind, then go from department to department, for you will find innumerable One - Day Sale offerings for your home and family at irresistible prices. One-Day Sale signs will guide you to the bargains.



Remember the One-Day Sale offerings are all taken from our regular stocks which assures dependable quality and workmanship. Accordingly, you may shop with the same feeling of confidence that you always have in patronizing this store.



The most sensational values come only one, two or three of a kind and for one day only. To list these would inevitably create a demand far beyond our power to fulfill, thus causing considerable disappointment and discomfort. Therefore, we are merely asking you to come expecting the unusual—we promise you will find the effort well worth while. But just to give an idea of the opportunities, we list seven examples.



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21 U. S. MISSIONARIES ARE RESCUED IN CHIN

23 Britons Also Brought Out of War Zone by Consuls of Two Nations.

By the Associated Press.
FOOCHOW, China, July 24.—
Twenty-one American and 23
British missionaries who have been
marconed in the Crinese war zone
were rescued and brought here
last night by John J. Mucclo of
the American Consulate and British Consul Martin.

Two others whose rescue was expected are still held. They are Miss E. J. Harrison and Miss Edith Nettleton, English missionaries, who were captured three weeks ago by bandits near Chungan, in Fukien.

The missionaries were held about 100 miles up the Min River from Foochow and the Consuls made the trip by boat after being promised safe conduct through the battle lines of both the rebel troops and the Government forces. They were isolated in an area controlled by Lung Sing-pang, a rebel leader.

It is understood that 15 other Americans remain in the same zone.

Launch Carrying Missionaries Unmolested by Warring Forces. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 24.—A launch
flying the American and British
flags brought to safety the group
of British and American missionary workers in the Min River Val-

Leaders of the warring factions through whose lines the rescue launch traveled assisted British and American authorities and the boat was not molested on its trip from Yenping to Foochow.

from Yenping to Foochow.

Although the names of those evacuated were not known here, it was learned 21 Americans were in the valley two months ag., Most of these represented the Mcthod:st Episcopal Mission, 150 Fifth avenue, New York City. Among the group arriving at Foochow were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bankhardt, Berea, O.; Miss Mary Eide, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Fern Sinkey, Centerberg, O., and Miss Mae Baucher, an American, home address unknown. All were stationed at Yenping.

From Kutien. 50 miles east of Yenping, were Miss Eva Sprunger. Berne. Ind.; Miss Myrtle Smith, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Miss Martha Graf, c naturalized American from Switzerland. From Mintsing, 40 miles west of Foochow, were Miss Lydia Trimble, Sioux City, Ia., and Miss Florence Plumb, Cleveland, O.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Skinner. Topeka, Kan., and Miss Maime Glassburner of Woodbine, Ia., remained at Yenping, where the Methodist Mission Hospital was filled with wounded Chinese soldiers. The American Congregational Board of Foreign Missions, with headquarters in Boston, which

Board of Foreign Missions, with headquarters in Boston, which maintains a station at Shaowu, 60 miles northwest of Yenping, also evacuated several persons whose names were not learned. Withdrawal of these workers virtually ended missionary activity in Northern Fuklen Province. Reports from the interior said various missionary properties had been occu-

pled by the native warring factiona making missionary work impossible.

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STATES' GROWTH LAGS

Population Increase Only Half as Much as in Previous Decade.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Popu WASHINGTON, July 24.—Population of the geographical group known as the West North Central States, comprising most of the great grain-growing States of the Middle West, had a growth in the last 10 years only slightly half as large numerically as that of the previous decade. Their population now is 13,287,606 on preliminary now is 13,287,606 on preliminary census returns, an increase of 743,-357 or 5.9 per cent, against 12,544,-249, an increase of 1,457,690 or

16.6 per cent in 1920.

The South Atlantic States also had a smaller rate of growth than in the previous 10 years. Their preliminary total now is 15,782,412, an increase of 1,392,740 or 9.9 per cent, against 13,990,272, an increase of 1,795,377 or 14.7 per cent in

The D	opulation and	percen	tages
	se in the two		
	NORTH CENTR	AL STAT	ES:
State	1930	Inc.	Inc.
Minnesota	2,468,747 2,558,265	2.6	15.0
	3,619,176	6.3	3.4
Kansas	,1,882,518	6.4	4.6
Nebraska .	ota . 691.008	8.5	9.0
North Dak	ota . 681,273	5.3	12.1
Total	13,287,606 TH ATLANTIC	STATES.	-
	236.858	6.2	10.2
Maryland	1.625.279	12.1	11.9
Dist. Colur	nbia 485.716 inia 1.728.510	11.0 11.3	32.2
Virginia	2.418.075	4.7	19.9
North Caro	lina 3,165,146	23.7	15.0
South Caro	lina 1.732.271	0.29	11.1
Florida	1,486,635	51.6	28.7
Total	15,782.412	9.9	14.1
Louisian	Reports 2.		In-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 24.— The population of the State of Louisiana reached 2,098,876 on an unofficial compilation by the Associated Press yesterday from re-ports of the district census supervisors. The increase was 300,367,

Unofficial Figures in Mississippi Is 2,011,388.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., July 24.—The
1930 population of the State of Mississippi was fixed, unofficially at 2,011,388, an increase of 220,370, or 12.3 per cent over 1920, in a compilation prepared by the Asso-ciated Press from reports of dis-



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27-RUBBER Beach Coats, regularly \$2 and \$2.7550c
25—RUBBERIZED Aprons of rayon, regularly \$1.00390
180 Pairs—FANCY Garters, regularly 50c to \$1250
124—FANCY Rubber Sponges, regularly 50c to \$110c to 25c
39—SUMMER Girdles, soiled, reg. \$1 to \$3.5050c to \$1.75
Par Shor First Floor
100—\$2.95 to \$4.95 FABRIC Handbags\$1.00
Camera Shop—First Floor.
1-No. 3A KODAK S. L., regularly \$17.00\$9.50
2—Series No. 2F, 7.7 KODAK, regularly \$24.00\$18.00
1-No. 1A SPECIAL F 6.3 Kodak, regularly \$52.00\$39.00
1-No. 1 SPECIAL F 6.3 Kodak, regularly \$37.50\$28.00
1-No. 3A POCKET Kodak, F 6.3, regularly \$25.00\$18.75
1-No. 3A KODAK, F 7.9, regularly \$25.00\$18.75
2-PHOTO Albums, size 10x14, regularly \$8.00\$6.00
3—PHOTO Albums, size 10x12, regularly \$7.00\$5.25 1—PHOTO Album, size 8x10, regularly \$5.00\$3.75
1—PHOTO Album, size 8x10, regularly \$5.00\$3.75
1—PHOTO Album, size 7x10, regularly \$8.00\$6.00
8-PHOTO Albums, size 7x10, regularly \$3.00\$2.00
Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor.
14—JAPANESE Crepe Robe Sets, regularly \$2.95\$1.80
23—BLAZER Coats, sizes 36 to 42, regularly \$10.50\$3.95
58—BATHING Caps, plain colors, regularly 75c50c
115—BOW Ties, of silk, reg. \$1 and \$1.50 3 for \$1
987—MEN'S Linen Handkerchiefs, regularly 25c 19c
123—COLORED Shirts, broken sizes, reg. \$2.50, \$3.5075c
27—DUCK Hats and Helmets, regularly \$1.50 and \$275c
427—FANCY Socks, regularly 75c and \$1.0042c
Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.
1—\$75.00 HAGEN Leather Golf Bag\$56.25
1-\$55.00 HAGEN Leather Golf Bag\$37.50
1-\$46.00 ALLIED Leather Golf Bag\$33.75
1—\$36.00 ALLIED Leather Golf Bag\$26.25
5-\$15.00 HOTZE Canvas Golf Bag
1—\$21.50 HOTZE Canvas Golf Bag\$15.85
4—\$8.50 HOTZE Canvas Golf Bag
2—\$40 BUHRKE 5-Iron Sets (steel)\$28.50
2—\$25.00 KROYDON Sets, 5 irons

Women's Handkerchief Shop-First Floor. 10 Doz.-WOMEN'S 50c Colored Linen 'Kerchiefs......25c 10 Doz.—MEN'S 50c Initialed Linen 'Kerchiefs.......25c 20 Doz.—WOMEN'S 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs......15c Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

12-PRINTED Linen Blousettes, reg. \$5.95......\$2.97 4-PRINTED Linen Blousettes, reg. \$7.95......\$3.97 2-PRINTED Pique Blousettes, reg. \$7.95......\$3.97 8-PRINTED Pique Blousettes, reg. \$3.95......\$1.98 41—PRINTED Blousettes, reg. \$1.39......69c

11—ORGANDIE Blousettes, reg. \$1.95......\$1.00 19—CAPE Scarfs for sports, reg. \$2.95.....\$1.48 7—BERETS, regularly \$1.95......\$1.00 3—BERETS, regularly 59c......29c Men's Shop-First Floor. 175—GOLF HOSE, all-wool, reg. \$2.50 and \$3.50......\$1.95 10-\$7 2-Pc. BATHING Suits, sizes 34, 36, 38............\$1.95 180-\$2.50 RAYON Shorts, sizes 30 to 44.....\$1.35 Men's, Boys' Wear, Linens, Yard Goods-Second Floor Boys' Shop—Second Floor.
46—WASHABLE Short Pants, sizes 4 to 8, reg. 50c, 75c. . 15c 24—LINEN Knickers, sizes 6-7, regularly \$1.00.....35c 60-WASH Suits, Shirts, Shorts, sizes 8-15, reg. \$2.95....95c 103—WASH Suits, sizes 3-9, reg. \$1.95 to \$2.95......50c 22—LONG Pants, wool, flannel, sizes 11-20, reg. \$4....\$1.95 24-MUSLIN Sleepers, sizes 14, 18, reg. \$1.50, \$2......50c 18—LINEN Crash Caps, regularly \$1.00......25c 10-ATHLETIC Union Suits, sizes 2 and 4, regularly 50c. 10c 104-JUNIOR Shirts and Blouses, reg. \$1, \$1.50......50c 97-FLANNEL Shirts, khaki, wool, reg. \$3.50, \$4......95c Shoe Salon—Second Floor.
380 Pairs—WOMEN'S Shoes, whites, Adorias, reg. \$10, \$5.85 Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor. 89—MEN'S \$15.00 Fancy Linen Suits......\$7.95 27 Pairs—MEN'S \$3.45 and \$4.75 Linen Golf Knickers. \$1.95 36—MEN'S \$35.00 and \$45.00 Hot-Weather Suits..... \$19.75 Linen Shop—Second Floor. 39-IRISH Linen Towels, 20x36, reg. \$2.00......\$1.50 11-IMPORTED Chenille Bath Mats, reg. \$5.95. \$4.25 11-IMPORTED Chenille Bath Towels, reg. \$2.85.... \$1.95 96-BATH Towels, colored borders, 25x45, reg. 79c.....59c 66-BATH Towels, colored borders, 24x45, reg. 95c.....69c 20-FRINGE Bath Mats, regularly \$1.75............\$1.29 8-LUNCH Sets, of linen crash, regularly 95c......69c

1-HAND Filet Scarf, 18x72; regularly \$3.95\$2.00 4—HAND Filet Scarfs, 18x45, regularly 79c......39c 1-HAND Filet Scarf, 18x36, regularly 59c.....29c 13-LUNCH Sets, 5 pieces, regularly \$2.50......\$1.79

Beginning Friday! The Greatest Month-End of the Season! (End. With Savings From 25% to 75% and on Thousands of

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In keeping with our Month-End Sale policy, every item is reduced at least 25%, but for this occasion the majority of values are 1/2 price and less!

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Women's and Misses' Apparel—Third Floor	Women's an	'Apparel—Cont.
Women's and Misses' Suit Shop—Third Floor.	Infa	Third Floor.
1-\$85.00 3-PIECE Navy Telga Suit, size 14\$39.75	17—CHILDREN'S No	t Dresses, reg. \$2.95\$1.00
1-\$79.50 3-PIECE Maize Tweed Suit, size 14\$39.75	22—CHILDREN'S Dr	t Dresses, reg. \$2.95\$1.00 rcale, reg. \$1.00500
2-\$79.50 3-PIECE Blue Raponge Suits, sizes 18 & 40, \$39.75	. 100—CHILDREN'S G	g. \$1.00
1-\$59.75 3-PIECE Blue Monotone Tweed Suit, size 16, \$39.75	Knit Und	g. \$1.50, broken sizes 850 slove silk, reg. \$3.95 \$2.95
1-\$59.75 3-PIECE Gray Twill Suit, size 16\$39.75	24-RAYON Short Bl	g. \$1.50, broken sizes 85
5-\$59.75 3-PIECE Shantung Suits, sizes 16, 20 and 40, \$39.75	16—BANDEAU Comb	glove silk, reg. \$3.95 \$2.95
1-\$150.00 3-PIECE Rose Tweed Suit, size 16\$49.75	48-NOVELTY Rayon	oken sizes, reg. \$1.50 85c
1-\$125.00 3-PC. Fur-Trimmed Brown Covert Suit, 16, \$49.75	14-GLOVE Silk Lace	Vests, reg. \$2.95\$1.93
1-\$125.00 3-PIECE Blue Starleen Suit, size 18\$49.75		hird Floor.
2-115.00 3-PIECE Tan Telga Suits, sizes 18 and 38\$49.75	45_I ACE Correttes e	reg. \$4.95\$2.95
1-\$85.00 3-PIECE Green Basket Weave Suit, size 14. \$49.75	14_IMPOPTED Stan	s, regularly \$29.50\$12.50
1-\$85.00 3-PIECE Tan Kasha Suit, size 16\$49.75	12 FI ASTIC Stan In	gularly \$10.50\$7.95
1-\$79.50 3-PC. Green and Black Tweed Suit, size 16, \$49.75	26 \$2.05 CEMI Step-III	f elastic\$2.95
1—\$79.50 3-PIECE Tan Basket Weave Suit, size 18\$49.75		
2—\$79.50 3-PIECE Black Faille Suits, sizes 38, 42\$49.75		hird Floor.
1—\$79.50 3-PIECE Blue Faille Suit, size 16\$49.75	32—\$1.95 and \$2.95 BL	\$1.00
1—\$110.00 3-PIECE Tan Telga Suit, size 38\$49.75	18—\$7.50 SILK Blou	\$3.75
2—\$75.00 BLACK Faille Suits, sizes 16, 38\$49.75		hort Sleeve Blouses \$1.00
	Bead	hird Floor.
Sweater Shop—Third Floor.	13-\$4.95 BEACH Paja	tton eponge\$1.95
75—\$2.95 WOMEN'S Pull-on and Cardigan Sweaters95c	41-\$2.95 BATHING T	piece style
Sports Apparel Shop—Third Floor.	14-\$3.95 BATHING S	piece style
43—\$16.75 3-PIECE Knitted Suits\$8.75	56-25c BATHING Car	100
22-\$25.00 and \$29.75 3-PIECE Knitted Suits\$15.00		
5-\$35.00 and \$39.75 3-PIECE Knitted Suits\$25.00	22_\$8 95 and \$10.00 BI	Third Floor. \$\$5.00 and flesh\$19.75
7-\$79.50, \$95.00 and \$115.00 2 and 3 Pc. Knitted Suits, \$65.00	4_\$30 50 NEGLIGEE	nd flesh \$19.73
20-\$10.00 SHORT Jackets of colored silk crepe\$6.75	4 \$20 50 SILK Neglis	\$15.00
Misses' Coat Shop-Third Floor.	6 \$15 00 NEGLIGEES	***************************************
9-\$16.75 and \$19.75 MISSES' silk Coats\$10.00		s, cotton crepe \$5.00
9-\$25.00 MISSES' Silk Coats, black and navy\$15.00	7 SE OF COTTON CO	nas, women's sizes\$3.97
7-\$39.75 MISSES' Black Silk Coats\$25.00	Minut'	Third Floor.
2-\$59.75 MISSES' Black Silk Coats\$35.00	as ele as DDESSES	printed crepe\$7.95
3-\$79.50 MISSES' Black Silk Coats\$49.00	50 510.75 DRESSES, F	in and print chiffon. \$23.00
7-\$25.00 MISSES' Cloth Coats, dress and travel\$18.00	50-\$16.75 CREPE Dre	hable
29—\$39.75 MISSES' Dress and Travel Coats\$28.00	30-310.75 CREFE DI	e Dresses, washable \$3.95
15-\$49.75 and \$59.75 MISSES' Dress and Travel Coats, \$39	11-512.75 PASTEL SIL	esses, white and past., \$4.95
22—\$69.75, \$79.50 and \$95.00 MISSES' Coats\$48.00	9-\$16.75 WASHABLE	Third Floor.
1-\$110.00 MISSES' Mangone Imported Tweed Coat. \$65.00		
1—\$95.00 MISSES" Mangone Imported Tweed Coat \$65.00	200—\$2.00 WASH FIX	men and misses \$1.00
Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.	45-\$10.75 FRUCKS, "	seswomen, misses, \$5.95
1—\$25.00 WOMAN'S Black Velvet Coat\$15.00	Milline Milline	Third Floor.
3—\$25.00 WOMEN'S Blue Silk Coats	50—\$5.00 and \$7.30 Su	ats\$1.00
5-\$59.75 WOMEN'S Plain and Furred Coats\$28.00	Class D	Etc.—Fourth Floor
38—\$69.50 to \$110.00 WOMEN'S Plain and Furred Coats, \$48	China, Glass, 4	cic.—Fourth Floor
31-\$79.50 to \$145.00 WOMEN'S Plain and Furred Coats, \$68	China and	Fourth Floor.
Skirt Shp—Third Floor.	6 Doz -\$1 50 SOUP Pla	band design Each, 35
42—\$5.95 and \$6.95 FLANNEL Skirts	A TO - OL OO DOLLI LIU	With Courses that of
35—\$5.95 and \$6.95 SILK Skirts, white and colors\$3.95	24 Doz SI OO SUGAR	Each 35
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Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor. 47—\$39.75 PRINTED Chiffon Frocks\$23.00	40 CLOO DAMEKINS	Fach 25
40—\$16.75 PASTEL Summer Crepe Dresses\$12.00	6 41 50 MEAT Dishes	Ze Fach 25
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34—\$16.75 SUMMER Frocks	10 22 DC CHINA TO	Each, 356 Each,
15—\$16.75 SILK Crepe Frocks, sizes 16½ and 22½\$5.95	100 IMPORTED Vas	\$2.75 values Reduced 1/
1—\$35.00 MOIRE Frock, printed, size 42½	12 Des CERVIC	imported china, Each, \$1.3
3-\$25.00 PRINTED Chiffons, sizes 35½, 39½, 42½\$11.00	12 Doz.—\$2.25 SERVIC	ses competenta, Each, \$1.3
1—\$35.00 TAN Chiffon, size 35½	100 Pcs.—IMPURIED	\$37.50 values Less 1/2
10 \$35.00 PRINTED Crepes, sizes 16½ to 22½\$11.00	225 Pcs.—FINE Crystan	: 69c-\$1 25
-\$39.75 BLACK Silk Coat, size 35\$15.00	300 Yds.—CKETONNE	69c-\$1.25 grades Yd., 39 ; 95c-\$2.75 grades Yd., 65
-\$12.75 SILK Coat, red, size 181/2\$7.50	2/5 Yds.—CKETONING	750-52.75 grades Yd., 650
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	Women's an	'Apparel—Cont.
S 100 S 100	17—CHILDREN'S No 22—CHILDREN'S Dr 100—CHILDREN'S C	Third Floor. t Dresses, reg. \$2.95 \$1.00 rcale, reg. \$1.00
	24—RAYON Short Bl 16—BANDEAU Comb 48—NOVELTY Rayon 14—GLOVE Silk Lace	p—Third Floor. g. \$1.50, broken sizes856 glove silk, reg. \$3.95\$2.96 oken sizes, reg. \$1.50856 Vests, reg. \$2.95\$1.96
	45—LACE Corsettes, s 14—IMPORTED Step 13—ELASTIC Step-In 36—\$3.95 SEMI Step-In	hird Floor. , reg. \$4.95\$2.93 s, regularly \$29.50\$12.50 egularly \$10.50\$7.93 f elastic\$2.93
	32—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Bl 18—\$7.50 SILK Bloud 210—\$1.95 SLEEVEL	hird Floor. \$1.00
	13—\$4.95 BEACH Paja 41—\$2.95 BATHING T 14—\$3.95 BATHING So 56—25c BATHING Ca	otton eponge\$1.93 \$1.00 piece style\$1.95
	22—\$8.95 and \$10.00 B 4—\$39.50 NEGLIGES 4—\$29.50 SILK Neglige 6—\$15.00 NEGLIGES 10—\$7.50 EXTRA Size 7—\$5.95 COTTON Cre	Third Floor. \$5.00 and flesh\$19.75 \$15.00 \$7.50 \$, cotton crepe\$5.00 has, women's sizes\$3.95 Third Floor.
	35—\$16.75 DRESSES, 158—\$39.75 FROCKS, cn 50—\$16.75 CREPE Dre 11—\$12.75 PASTEL Shap—\$16.75 WASHABLE	printed crepe\$7.95 in and print chiffon\$23.06 hable\$12.06 e Dresses, washable\$3.95 esses, white and past., \$4.95
	200—\$2.00 WASH Floor 45—\$10.75 FROCKS, w Milling 50—\$5.00 and \$7.50 SU	sseswomen, misses, \$5.95 Third Floor.
	No. of Contract of	Etc.—Fourth Floor
	6 Doz -\$1.50 SOUP Pla	band designEach, 350 with SaucersEach, 350

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st Month-End of the Season! Celebration of Our Fiscal Year to 75% and In Thousands of Pieces of Summer Merchandise

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Women's an	Apparel—Cont.
100—CHILDREN'S C	third Floor. t Dresses, reg. \$2.95\$1.00 reale, reg. \$1.0050c s.\$1.0050c -Third Floor. g.\$1.50, broken sizes\$5c glove silk, reg. \$3.95\$2.95
48—NOVELTY Rayor 14—GLOVE Silk Lace	when sizes, reg. \$1.50\$5c Vests, reg. \$2.95\$1.95
45—LACE Corsettes, s 14—IMPORTED Step 13—ELASTIC Step-In 36—\$3.95 SEMI Step-In	Third Floor. 2, reg. \$4.95
32—\$1.95 and \$2.95 BL 18—\$7.50 SILK Blous 210—\$1.95 SLEEVELL	### ##################################
13—\$4.95 BEACH Paja 41—\$2.95 BATHING T 14—\$3.95 BATHING S 56—25c BATHING Ca	\$1.95
4—\$39.50 NEGLIGEES 4—\$29.50 SILK Neglig 6—\$15.00 NEGLIGEES	Third Floor. \$5.00 3
9—\$16.75 WASHABLE House D	Third Floor. printed crepe
200—\$2.00 WASH Frod 45—\$10.75 FROCKS, vo Millinet 50—\$5.00 and \$7.50 SU	men and misses
China, Glass, D	Etc.—Fourth Floor

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China, Glass, D	Etc.—Fourth Floor
48—\$1.00 RAMERINS 6—\$1.50 MEAT Dishes 345 Pcs.—CHINA Theo 10—23-PC. CHINA Tes 100—IMPORTED Vase 12 Doz.—\$2.25 SERVIC 100 Pcs.—IMPORTED 225 Pcs.—FINE Crysta 366 Vds.—CRETONNE	Fourth Floor. band design Each, 35c with Saucers Each, 35c St. So value S4.85 S2.75 values Reduced ½ imported china, Each, \$1.35 Each, 35c Ses, compotes, etc Less ¼ \$37.50 values Less ¼ \$37

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China,	Glass,	Draperies,	EtcCont.

-will be placed on August statements-payable in September. You will find it decidedly profitable to

put in a day and a week of intensive shopping . . .

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to come early.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.	
77—CURTAIN Panels; \$1.95 to \$2.95 valuesEar 100—MARQUISETTE Panels; \$2.75 to \$5.00 values,	ch, 69
37 Prs.—QUAKER Lace Curtains; \$5.00 to \$8.50 vals	.\$2.6
11-PERSIAN Prints; \$9.50 valueEach	, \$1.9
13-\$10 to \$25 DRAPERY Sets; embroidered crash	.\$4.9
49-\$2.25 AWNINGS; painted stripe; 3 sizes	.\$1.2
5—CRASH Couch Covers; \$8.50 to \$15.00 values	.\$4.9.
2—\$22.50 COUCH Covers; embroidered in color	\$11.0
9—\$4.95 PRINTED Quilts; for Summer use 4—KENWOOD Crib Blankets; soiled, \$8.95 grade	\$4.9
8—LITTLE Jane Bedspreads; \$3.95 grade	.\$1.98
4-\$1.95 DRAPERY Sets: Little Jane pattern	980
8-RAYON Bedspreads, \$10.00 to \$13.50 grades	. \$7.2
47—RAYON Bedspreads, \$4.95 to \$5.75 grades	. фо.16
Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.	010 =
3-\$25.00 TABLE Lamp Bases; glass	\$12.50
3—\$12.50 TABLE Lamp Bases; glass	.\$4.7
4-\$15.00 LAMP Bases: glass bowl; oil effect	. \$9.00
1-\$12.50 TABLE Lamp Base; Bohemian glass	. \$7.20
3-\$17.50 TABLE Lamp Bases; Italian pottery	\$5.7
1-\$19.50 TABLE Lamp Base; Italian pottery 5-\$7.50 TABLE Lamp Bases; Italian pottery	\$2.9
1—\$47.50 TABLE Lamp Base; Italian pottery	. \$7.50
2—\$14.50 TABLE Lamp Bases: Italian pottery	. \$6.70
4—\$9.00 TABLE Lamp Bases: Italian pottery	. ₽4.66
1-\$19.00 TABLE Lamp Base; Italian pottery 1-\$15.00 TABLE Lamp Base; Italian pottery	.87.50
1-\$9.75 TABLE Lamp Base: Italian pottery	. \$6.43
1_\$12 50 TABLE Lamp Bases: Italian pottery	. \$7.00
2—\$4.75 TABLE Lamp Bases; Italian pottery	85.7
1-\$17.50 TABLE Lamp Base; Italian pottery 1-\$12.50 TABLE Lamp Base; Italian pottery	.\$5.75
1_\$18.00 TARLE Lamp Base: Italian pottery	· \$6.90
1_\$45.00 TABLE Lamp Base: Italian pottery	b19.40
1-\$12.50 TABLE Lamp Base; Italian pottery	R14.73
1_\$25.00 TABLE Lamp Base: Italian pottery	. 90.10
1 \$75.00 TARLE Lamp Base: bronze and marble	99.UC
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3—\$19.50 TABLE Lamp Bases, metal and marble 1—\$65.00 TORCHERE, modern style	819.50
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1—\$35.00 TABLE Lamp Base, soapstone Buddha. 1—\$47.50 TABLE Lamp Base, marble and bronze	39.00
2—\$22.50 TABLE Lamp Bases, in bronze finish	517.50 827.50
1—\$32.50 TABLE Lamp Base, in bronze illish	357.50
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1—\$24.50 FLOOR Lamp Base, marble	812.50
5-\$15.00 FLOOR Lamp Base, marble	\$49.00
5—\$15.00 FLOOR Lamp Base, bronze and pewter	37.50
1—\$32.50 LAMP Base with ash tray, 1—\$28.00 FLOOR Lamp Base, 2-candle	.10.10

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Furniture—Fifth Floor
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1-\$325.00 LOVE Seat; hair and down filled\$145.00
1-\$175.00 EASY Chair; art moderne design\$65.00
1—\$84.00 MIRROR; decorated walnut frame\$25.00
2-5/./5 COFFEE Tables; glass tops; slightly damaged, \$3.90
1-\$55.00 LIBRARY Table; with fine veneered top, \$19.7
1-\$35.00 BOUDOIR Chair: very comfortable
1—\$10.75 HUMIDUK; red, decorated
3-\$9.75 BEDROOM Benches; green or walnut finish\$4.9.
1—\$6.75 COSTUMER; with mahogany finish\$3.9
1—\$30.00 DRESSING Mirror for the boudoir\$12.7
1—\$18.75 CHEST with mirror; maple finish
1—\$24.75 JENNY Lind Bed; twin size; mahog. finish, \$15.7
1—\$29.50 4-POSTER Bed; twin size; mahogany finish, \$19.7
1—\$39.50 FULL-SIZE Bed; walnut and gumwood\$24.7.1—\$24.00 NIGHT Stand; gray enamel
1—\$23.00 NIGHT Stand; decorated\$11.9
1—\$225.00 3-PC. BEDROOM Suite; in walnut veneers, \$145.00
1—\$265.00 OAK Dining-Room Suite; 6 pieces\$85.00
1—\$165.00 SOFA and Chair; rust color cover\$95.00
1-\$29.50 PULL-UP Chair; dam. cover; not returnable, \$15.7
2-\$39.50 PULL-UP Chairs; green velour cover\$19.7
1-\$245.00 2-PC. Bed-Davenport Suite; taupe mohair, \$145.00
1-\$125.00 BED-DAVENPORT; with mohair cover \$75.00
1-\$25.00 LIBRARY Table with mahogany top\$15.7
1-\$28.00 SCREEN; 3-section, folding\$8.78
1-\$49.75 LOW Screen; green, decorated
1-\$265.00 2-PC. Bed-Davenport Suite; taupe mohair, \$145.00
1-\$25.00 END Tables; red, decorated
1-\$149.00 EASY Chair; frieze and mohair cover\$45.00 1-\$130.00 WING Chair; with green frieze cover\$65.00
1-\$130.00 WING Chair; with green frieze cover\$65.00
22-\$3.95 PRISCILLA Sewing Cabinets, mahog. finish, \$1.2.
1-\$130.00 OCCASIONAL Chair; frieze cover\$55.00
1-\$145.00 OCCASIONAL Chair; in silk cut velvet \$55.00
1-\$45.00 ITALIAN Slipper Chair; in red damask \$17.75
1-\$110.00 MIRROR; gold and black frame\$45.00
1-\$14.75 OTTOMAN; Paisley cretonne cover\$4.95
1-\$490.00 2-PC. SUITE; hair and down filled \$175.00
1—\$45.00 NEST of Tables; in art moderne design\$29.50
1—\$79.50 COFFEE Table; in art moderne design\$29.50
1—\$149.00 CHAIR; art moderne; brocatelle cover\$55.00
1-\$59.00 BOOK Cabinet; in art moderne design\$35.00
1-\$58.00 WILLOW EASY CHAIR; antique orange. \$19.75
1-\$69.00 STICK Reed Table and Umbrella for lawn\$45.00 1-\$12.50 CARD Table; red, with Chinese decorations\$4.95
1—\$12.50 CARD Table; red, with Chinese decorations\$1.95 1—\$5.00 FOLDING Chair in jade green\$1.95
1—\$18.75 CARD Table; folding; red, decorated\$9.95
3—\$35.00 CARD Tables; folding; silk moire tops\$14.75
1—\$21.50 FIBER Table Lamp
1—\$21.50 FIBER Table Lamp. 1—\$38.50 REED Floor Lamp, for the sunroom\$14.75
1—\$8.75 PINE End Table; small size\$2.95
1-\$19.75 36-IN. PINE Table for the lawn\$6.75

Books-Seventh Floor

Book Shop—Seventh Floor. 400—BOOKS; light fiction; 35c each or				
	Housewares—Downstairs			
	Electric Shop—Downstairs.			
24-69c POT	TATO Ricers (or fruit presses)490			
34_\$1.49 IC	E Cream Freezers; 2-qt. size			
8 \$0 05 RA'	THROOM Scales			
18 \$10 00 G	ARDEN Hose: 50-ft, molded			
10_\$8 95 T.A	WN Mowers: 16-in. ball-bearing			
26 20c GAF	DEN Tool Sets			
20 C1 40 RF	EFRIGERATOR Food Sets990			
15_\$1 50 MC	OLD Sets: for electric refrigerator			
7 61 50 OP	ANGE Inicers			
SO Des _VO	I.I.RATH Enameled Ware: in colors—LESS 74			
20 GATTON	IS Ready-Mixed Paint; \$1.95 value \$1.40			
2 \$22.05 T.A	WN Mowers; 17-in, roller bearing\$14.95			
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WORLD POPULATION UP

League Survey Shows Output of Foodstuffs and Raw Materials Has Gained 25 Pct.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World., Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pulitase Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA, July 24.—The world's

population in 1928 was 10 per cent reater than in 1913, according to a memorandum just issued by the economic section of the League of Nations. In the same period pro-duction of foodstuffs and raw materials has increased 25 per cent and the volume of world trade by 22 per cent. Incomplete statistics for last year indicate that even more striking progress in world production was made during those 12 months.

The increase in the world's pop

ulation between 1926 and 1928 is estimated at 35,000,000, an average increase of 1 per cent per annum. The greatest increase has

been in South America.

The report indicates that in reent years industrial developmen as gone on at a faster rate than roduction of raw materials. The ng engineering, ship-tomobile manufactur-trical industry, have per cent since 1925, er hand, there has y slow development wool and other texs, only partly offset e in natural and ar-

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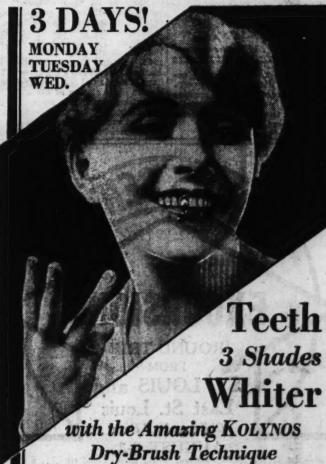
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ST. LOUIS COUNTY CROP DAMAGED BY DROUTH

arden and truck crops in St. Louis county by the protracted drouth, ecording to County Farm Agent O. W. Meier. Other crops have been delayed, he said. The rain which fell late Monday afternoon was in-

Here's the combination you've most, and Meier believes there is been waiting for! Post's Whole

Potatoes have suffered such a appetizing. And it's just as setback that there is a shortage on chective as any full strength the market. Ploughing for alfalfa bran cereal you can find. Here and other crops to be planted in indeed is the natural way to the autumn has been delayed be-

grocer has Post's Whole Bran. of their early flowers by failure to

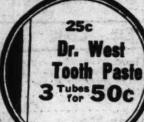
which ripened early and was har vested before the lack of rain could harm it. Meier said the grain was of unusually good quality.

SUED FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES Golf Balls Bring Action at Clayton.

Suit for \$10,000 damages against the Westborough Country Club was filed in Clayton yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wainwright, 6800 of their son, Eugene, 13 years old, who was drowned Aug. 1, 1929. when attempting to retrieve golf balls from a water hazard on the club's golf links. At the time of the drowning, W.

L. Pfeffer, president of the club, said the boy was not employed by the club and that caddies had been warned not to enter the lake.

German Lloyd, was seriously injured today in an automobile collision near Berlin. Heineken, who celebrated his seventieth birthday August, 1915, former Emperor William II conferred the Iron Cross on him in appreciation of his work in furnishing auxiliary steamers



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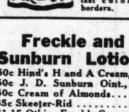
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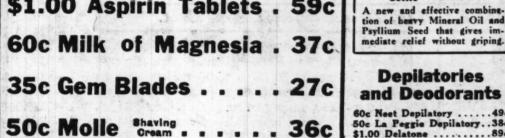
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sufficient to do any good in the county, he declared.

Corn also has suffered, Meier said. Even in the river bottoms, and wholly where the soil is comparatively moist generally, there has been damage to the corn for lack of rain. There have been reports of whole fields of corn on higher ground having been burned by the drouth. Early corn suffered the most, and Meier believes there is

relief comes in time.

provides sprinklers in time.
On the other hand, there was a good wheat, crop in the county,

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY CLUB Parents of Boy Drowned Retrieving

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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Four

their respective states.

normally Democratic district.

condition of the Indian wards of

Known for many years as a free trader and as author of important revenue laws, including the income

ax system, Cordell Hull has estab-

ished a reputation for broad

knowledge of tariff and taxation matters. When Representative

the Democratic primaries as a Senatorial candidate to seek re-elec tion to the House, Hull practically was assured the nomination. Retiring from the House. Fifteen other House members

nd one delegate are planning to retire voluntarily at the end of the next session. Reasons such as "business demands," "long public

service," "age" and "personal mat-

ters" have been given by some of the retiring Representatives, al-though a few concede privately

that Congressional service "Is not what it's cracked up to be." Representative Pearl Peden Old-field (Dem.), Arkansas, has an

nounced she will relinquish her seat March 4, next, "to make way

for some young man who desires a

The last Civil War veteran to

serve in Congress-Maj, Charles Manly Stedman, of North Carolina

—is to end a fifth of a century as Democratic Representative from the Fifth District at the age of

and I'm going home to rest," said

the gray bearded and bowed confederate soldier, who carries on his

body the scars of three hostile bul-

ican and World Wars-Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright of Rye, N. Y.,

Republican Representative of the Twenty-fourth District—is plan-

ning to return to private life after serving in four Congresses. He wears the Distinguished Service Medal for bravery in action in

France and served under President Harding as Assistant Secretary of

Fort Not Coming Back, Representative Moore, Virginia,

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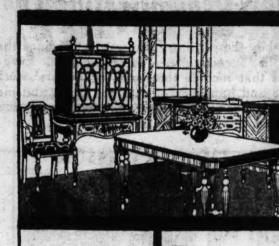
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a recognized constitutional lawyer. Is to seek the seclusion of private life after 12 years in Congress. By entering the New Jersey Sen-atorial primaries against Dwight W. Morrow, Representative Fort (Rep.), eliminated the possibility of his return to the house next year. Until a few months ago Fort

was secretary to the Republican National Committee. Two Pennsylvanians, Esterly and Watres, Republicans, are to return to private life because of business matters. Stobbs of Massachusetts, another Republican, will return to the practice of law after three

Hudspeth, a wealthy cattle and

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sheep raiser of Southwest Texas will retire because of his health. Another Democrat, Fisher, Tennessee, will relinquish his seat for personal reasons after 14 years of service.

Birgham (Rep.), Vermont, will accept a position with an insurance company. Hoffman, a New Jersey Republican, has accepted an appointment as automobile commissioner in his state. Frank M. Ramey of Illinois and Shaffer of Virginia, Democrat, and Republican, respectively, are to leave be-



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were successful in the examination of candidates for registered pharmacists held here in June and that 27 candidates passed the examination for assistants.

Those who passed the registered pharmacist examination are L. A.

pharmacist examination are L. A. Besand, C. I. Cooper, C. V. Dasch-ka, H. E. Drebin, H. G. Eden, J. V. Flaherty, W. C. Forsberg, H. E. Gast, Morris Goldberg, R. M. Kirkpatrick, R. K. Kirkpatrick, S. A. Lirely, E. J. Lots Jr., Max Marcus, Rarnard Moyer, Forrest Moultrie. Bernard Meyer, Forrest Moultrie, H. H. O'Kelley Jr., D. A. Reese, Maurice Sacks, Sister M. Cecella Schauefer, Albert Schneider, C. H. Schoen, William Schreiber, Albert Shafer, Fred G. Tainter, Benjamin Shater, Fred G. Tainter, Benjamin Zaichik and George Zlutnick, all of St. Louis; E. J. Doyle, East Prairie; J. E. Godat, Ferguson; C. O. Hicks, Kansas City; C. O. Jaronitzky, De Soto; R. S. Keltner, Vienna, Ill.; M. G. Meyer, Thayer; Philip Muel-ler, Granite City, Ill.; Martha C. Webb, Carthage; Earl Whited, Val-

Those who passed the examina-tion for assistants are Harry Birenbaum, George H. Boettner, Bernard Cohen, William B. Cytron, J. F. Dumont, Paul Engel, V. W. Hegge-meler, S. C. Hyken, S. N. Kordan, E. A. Kraft, J. H. Scholl, V. M. Stevenson and W. A. Wildfong, all of St. Louis; V. E. Bramley, Wood River, Ill.; E. F. DeLisle, Portageville; W. E. Dicus, Poplar Bluff; A. L. Durand, Palmyra; G. M. Harrah, Golden City; E. H. Holtsnider Jefferson City; C. H. Muelchi, O'Fallon, Ill.; Philip Rablcoff, St. Joseph; John H. Rice, Butler; A. W. Schneider, Maplewood; A. H. Seib, Cape Girardeau; K. E. Shaw. Greenfield; Harold W. Shinn, Vandalia; E. I. Winton, Poplar Bluff.

453 OF 511 AT CITIZENS' CAMP QUALIFY IN MARKSMANSHIP 33 of These Will Receive Sharp-shooters' Emblem; Second Bat-talion to Range Tomorrow.

Out of 511 youths firing for rec-ord at the Citizens' Military Training Camp rifle range at Jefferson Barracks, 453 qualified as marksmen or sharpshooters, it was announced today. The CMTC marksmanship badge will be awarded 420 summer soldiers while 33 will receive the sharpshooters' emblem. The Second Battalion will go to

the range tomorrow in an attempt to beat the record established by the first contingent. Intense rivalry has developed between the bat-talions, companies and even tents. The two machine gun companies practiced on the 1000-inch range Ever since camp opened the

summer soldiers have been wishing for rain, so that the morning drill might be curtailed. Today, for the first time, they got their wish. Intermittent showers at the Barracks disrupted the drill shortly after it

UNOCCUPIED STORE DAMAGED TWICE BY FIRE IN 5 DAYS

Police Find Kerosene Sprinkled on Floor of East St. Louis Building.

An unoccupied store building at Fifteenth street and Walnut avenue, East St. Louis, was damaged by fire yesterday for the second time in five days. Police think both fires were incendiary and say that after yesterday's blaze they found places where kerosene had been sprinkled on the floor.

The damage yesterday was estimated at \$1000 and the damage five days ago at \$200. The building belongs to Armin D. Magarian. an open-shop contractor.

BATHER'S BODY RECOVERED

Fred W. Moeller Drowned in Mis-sissippi Last Week. The body of Fred W. Moeller, 17 years old, 2830A Meramec street, who was drowned last Thursday while bathing in the Mississippi River at Montana street, was re-covered yesterday near the Illinois shore opposite the White House,

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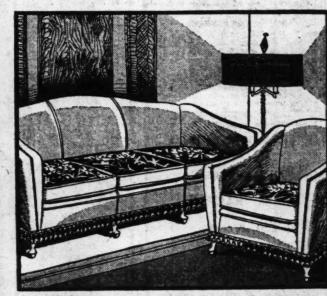
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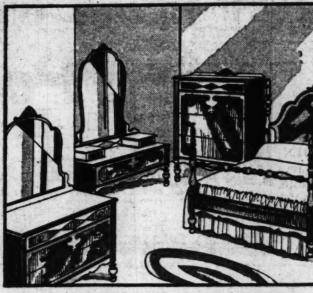
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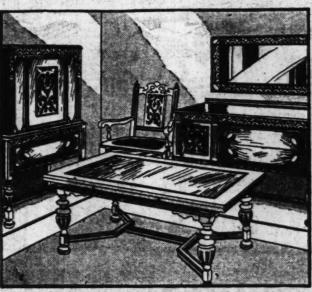


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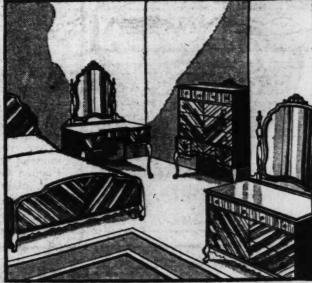


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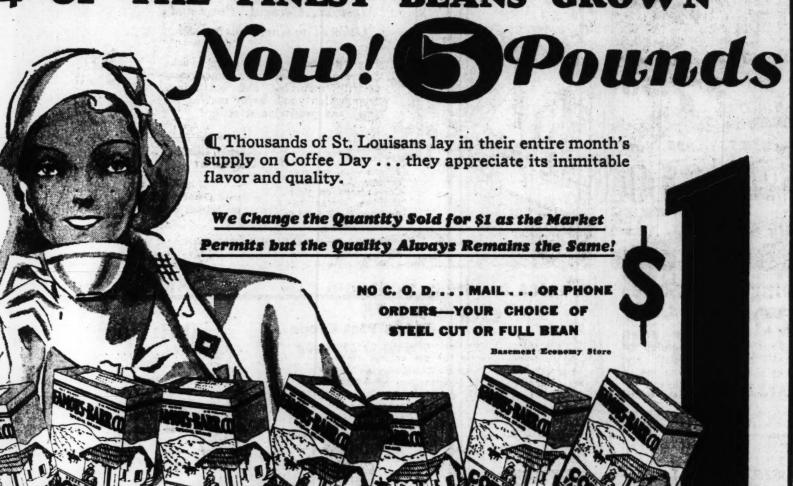
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Killed Trying to Stop Murder, y, the Associated rev. BONNER SPRINGS, Kan., July 24.—Charles White, 48 years old, and separated last July 15. Felker father of 10 children, was shot to death when he attempted to prevent an armed Negro from killing himself and his wife last night. It is a smoking and to visits of his relatives.

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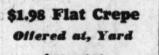
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Stiles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July afternoon by the Boston Red S

The Red Sox showed a new play-in Harold "Rabbit" Warstler,

The game:
FIRST INNING—RED SOX—
Diliver filed to Goslin. Warstler
valked. Warstler was out stealing.
Ferrell to Melillo. Regan struck

BROWNS—McNeely grounded to Miller. Metzler filed to Durst. Joslin filed to West.

SECOND—RED SOX — Web singled to center. Durst singled to left, Webb stopping at second. Miller forced Webb at third, Stiles to let the ball get through him and Berry also scored. I struck out. THREE RUNS.

threw out Hale.

THIRD—RED SOX—Oliver flied to Metaler. Warstler singled to left. Regan lined to McNeely, who touched first, doubling Warstler

eff the bag.

BROWNS—Warstler threw ou

eff the bag.

BROWNS—Warstler threw out
Meililo, Badgro walked. Stiles
fouled to Tedt. McNeely doubled
to left center, scoring Badgro. Metalee singled off the screen in right
center, scoring McNeely. Regan
threw out Goalin. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—RED SOX — Webb
singled to right. Durst doubled to
center, sending Webb to third.
Webb scored and Durst went to
third on Miller's sacrifice fly to
Metaler. Durst scored on Todt's
sacrifice fly to Metalen. Berry
flied to Badgro. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Kreas singled to left.
Ferrell lined to Durst. Trying to
double Kreas off first, Durst threw
past the bag and Kreas went to
second. Hale singled to center
scoring Kreas. Hale went to sec
ond on a passed ball. Meilllo lined
to Durst. Warstler threw out Bad
sro. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—RED SOX — Russe
singled to left. Meilllo throw ou
Oliver. Warstler popped to Meillle
Regan walked. Webb bounced
home run off the right center pa
villon roof and scored behind Rus
sell and Regan. Durst popped t
Kress. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Gullic batted fo
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Neely struck out. Metzler walkeRegan threw out Goalin.

SIXTH—RED SOX—Collins wei
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ST. LOUIS THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Batted Hard by Boston; Chick Hafey Poles Two Home Runs

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 24.—The Browns were defeated safternoon by the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a series of 0 0 1 1 1 4 2 1 X 10151 CHICAGO, July 24.—Johnny Leh-

Browns Box Score

Oliver cf..... 5 0 0 4

Regan 2b.....4 1 0 1

AB. R. H. O. A.

The Red Sox showed a new playin Harold "Rabbit" Warstler, rtstop, recently purchased from "Lena" Stiles started his first

me for the Browns and was opsed by Jack Russell. A generous estimate would place Warstler ss ... 4 0 2 1 attendance at 500. The umpires were Geisel, Con- Webb rf. 4 2 4 2

Melillo hit into a double play, Miller to Regan to Toott.

SEVENTH—RED SOX—Kress threw out Oliver. Warstler struck out. Kress threw out Regan.

BROWNS—Badgro was safe when Russell fumbled his drive. Collins fouled to Toott. McNeely popped to Miller. Metzler flied to Oliver.

EIGHTH—RED SOX—Wobb's fourth hit was a double to right. Durst sacrificed, McNeely mas-

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O NEW YORK Oliver flied to Goslin. Warstler was out stealing. Ferrell to Melillo. Regan struck out.

BROWNS—McNeely grounded to Miller. Metzler flied to Date of the Metzler

winner paid \$4.52 for a \$2 ticket.

Hunt Stope Pantaleo.

BOSTON, July 24.—Babe Hunt, towering Oklahoma heavyweight, unleashed a furious body hombardment to kneck out Paul Pantaleo of Chicage, here last night in the fifth round of the Boston Gardons feature bout, scheduled for ten rounds, at Braves Field. Hunt weighed 157, almost 26 pounds more than the Chicago lade.

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By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Don Moe of Portland, Ore., was foppied from his Western Amateur Golf Championship throne today by Johnny Lehman, Chic 30 star. who defeated him one up after 37 holes in their quarterfinal match.

man, young Chicago star, held a slim one-up margin over Don Moe, the defending champion from Portland, Ore., at the half way 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. mark of their 38-hole quarter final match in the Western amateur 1 1 championship today.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE,

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PLATER LUSES JOB
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Pittsburg 42 48 .483 .489 .478
Cincinnati 41 47 .466 .472 .461
Boston 41 47 .468 .472 .461
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Tomorrow's Schedule. John Cummings Jr. will not report to the Independence Western Association club and his contract will not be accepted, officials and accounced here today. President M. L. Truby asserted there would be no diekering with an "untried rookle."

YALE SWIM CAPTAIN

OUT WITH APPENDICITIS

HONOLULU, July 24.—John Howland, captain of the Tale University swimming team, was operated on for appendicitis here yesterday. His condition was said to be good. The Tale team recently cook part in an international swimsing meet in Honoluly.

Garros sfadium. The draw today also determined that in the second match George Lott of the United Match George Lott of the United States will meet Henri Cochat of France.

On Sunday the order will be revered. Tilden facing Cochat and Lott engaging Beretra.

The draw for the doubles match the result of the first two singles in known tomorrow might. Play will begin tomorrow at 11.5 p. m. (7:15 a. m. St. Louis time).

The luck of the draw once again placed upon Tilden practically the first two singles are took part in an international swimsing meet in Honoluly.



CHICK HAFEY.

By J. Rey Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, July 24.—The Cardinals lost to the Boston Braves this ternoon in the first game of a series of six.

The score was 5 to 4.

About 2500 persons attended.

The umpires were Reardon.

larke and Moran.

BRAVES—Rollings singled to ceft. Cronin flied to Orsatti, Ma-uire singled to right, sending Rol-lings to third. Smith hit into a ouble play, Gelbert to Frisch to

Cardinals Box Score

me ran over the left field fence, oring Maranville ahead of him. Was Barrer's twenty-eighth of p seuson. Welsh filed to Dou- Wilson c ... 4 0 1 2 0 0 1 TWO RUNS. SECOND—CARDINALS—Bottomiey fouled to Cronin. Hafrey his a home run over the left field fence. Gelbert lined to Richbourg. Orsatti was out stealing. Cronin to liaguire. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Rolling.

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FIFTH—CARDINALS—Maran-ville three out Wilson. Fisher batted for Haines and walked. Douthit flied to Welsh. High walked. Priled filed to Welsh. High walked. Priled filed to Welsh. BrayEs—Bell went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Maranville lined to Douthit Slaier was called out on strikes. Berger singled to left. Welsh singled to right, sonding Berger to third. Rollings filed to Hatey.

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SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Witkins batted for Bell and filed to Welsh.

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BLUE LARKSPUR BOWS A TENDON; INJURY MAY END RACING **CURATE NOW** LIKELY TO RULE **FAVORITE IN**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Blue Larkspur's chance of becoming the leading money winning horse of American turf history apparently has been wrecked by lameness. Col. E. R. Bradley's four-year-old son of Black Servant-Blossom

ARLINGTON RACE

Time bowed a tendon in his weak right foreleg yesterday in a work-out for the \$35,000 Arlington Han-dicap Saturday, and Trainer Dick Thompson said he would be out of racing for the rest of the season and probably for all time.

Lacking but a few thousand dollars of Gallant Fox's money mark, the 1929 3-year-old champion of America was favored to win the Arlington Handicap Sat-urday and move up to Zev in winnings. He refused to even limp coming off the track but his leg filled a few hours later and ex-áminations indicated he never would be in shape to add to his winnings of \$272,000.

Curate Rules Favorite.
Blue Larkspur's withdrawal from the Handicap and uncertainty that Misstep, the Lamar Stock Farm stable's crack stake racer, would be able to start, left Joseph E. Widener's Curate as the favorite for the rich event. Curate dazzled clockers yesterday by reeling off a mile and a quarter in 2:04 2-5. Sun Beau became a big threat when he defeated Brown Wisdom by two and one-half lengths in a mile race yesterday. Sun Beau raced the mile in 1:36 1-5, and worked out at a mile and a furlong in 1:49 3-5, a fifth of a second over the track record for the latter dis-

Blue Larkspur's greatest tri-umphs were scored at Arlington Park. Last year he defeated the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Dwyer stakes and the American Derby, in the first running of the Arlington classic. This season wor the Stars and Stripes Handicap July 4, and the \$25,000 Arlington

Other Racing Results

At Empire City.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and ope-half fu S. (C. Kurtsinger). 3-1 even 1-2 H. (R. Wholly). 2-1 even (H. Renick). 3-1 1:00. Bright Comet, Nosegay, Sadras, Red October, Ausing also using finished first but was dis-

My Conwall Boy (D. Lyons) 7-1 5-2 7-5
Maurice (P. Walls) 4-1 2-1
Wig (J. McTagard) 5-5
Time—1 :08 1-5. McNamee, Professor,
Devil's Due and Itso also ran.
SIXTH BACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

immy Jincle (R. J. Flahor). out of Flahor, rish Indian (J. Chirch). out of susticus (J. Mann). Time, 1:10 4-5. Only three started. SULATCHES

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At Latonia.

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No Objections

He's in the army now,
He's in the army now,
The Ambling Alp won't take
our scalp,
He's in the army now.

The army life we fear
Will ruin his career
But it's quite all right for this
boso might Play hek with our career.

"Denies Depression Is Due G. O. P." Maybe not. But who brought on that heat wave? Answer me that.

The man on the sandbox wants to know if you ever heard of a kidnaper turning a guy losse on

"\$10,000 Piggly Wiggly Collections Stolen."

Did the robbers leave a connecting link in the chain of evi-dence?

"Cats Do Well in Night Game." Sure. Cats see as well at night as in daylight.

Ants are said to have more intelligence than elephants. But you'll never see an ant pulling a heavy truck out of the mud.

Haven have dropped out of the Eastern League. A ball club can be pushed just so far.

"World Needs Substitute for Alechol as Beverage."
Mebby so. They say aqua fortis has a fair kick.

Not to mention aqua regia, described by Br'er Webster as "royal water, a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids, capable of dissolving gold."

"New Dance From Zululand for Ballrooms in London." HEY'RE now importing dances
From far-off tropic sones
Where "it sin't no sin to take off.

your akin, And dance around in your bones." "Tells Iowa Democrats Dry En-forcement, is a Disgrace." Have they been trying it out

Alterations are being made in the America's cup detense candi-date, Whirlwind, in the hopes that she will breeze in.

See where a couple in Rock-away, L. I., approached the sea of matrimony by easy stages and were married in a bathing peol: "250 Gallons of Beer Found in St. Charles."
All roads lead to St. Charles.

Although Justice has been pretty weak in her hitting, she doesn't always strike out. Four gangsters were electrocuted at one sitting in New Jersey.

While the Senators were raif-fying the naval pact in Washing-ton the Browns were rocking the as an example. Louis.

URTH RACE—One mile: manager, tided the club through. Lelivelt moved Ray Jacobs from ere of Beauty ... 5.00 2.80 2.55 Foden ... 5.00 2.80 2.55 (Son (Robertson) ... 3.60 2.65 (I Day (Taylor) ... 3.15 (Inc. 1.41 1.5. Jug of Gold, Pottery. Belivelt moved Ray Jacobs from second base to the initial sack.
Francis Sigafoos, who came to the Angels by way of Portland from the Chicago White Sox, took second. Harry "Truck" Hannah started the season as a coach, but soon moved into the regular catching season moved into the regular catching.

ing assignment.

Fred Haney, ex-big leaguer of note, and chief base stealer of the circuit, received third base post-

miles:
Groom (Mans) 6.80 5.25 4.80
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Enabled Angels

tion, with Carl Dittmar posted at

best of these, hitting .354, thir-teenth from the top.

Next to Horne among the Angel huriers was El Baecht, with a losen wins and seven defeats.

HARMON, BUILDER OF Smart Baseball

To Win Pennant Br the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 24. — Paddy Harmon made his last visit to the Chicago stadium—his stadium, to-LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24.-

CHICAGO STADIUM, TO

BE BURIED SATURDAY

Smart baseball still holds sway Angeles club, winners of the first fered in an automobile accident, semester in the Pacific Coast splittine body of the man who dreamed acason pennant race, can be set up and built the \$7,000,000 sports as an example. ter than a .304 team average which

until the funeral Saturday.
Although the funeral was set for put them fourth on the list during Saturday other arrangements had the first half. Their leading hurler, not been completed today because of the condition of Harmon's wife the top among the leading pitch- cally injured in the accident and

was returned yesterday by a Cor-oner's jury which took the testi-mony of Mrs. Harmon and Dr. E. Thomas Brand, at their bedsides. Both said Harmon was driving at from 30 to 35 miles an hour, and

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paths goes the greater share of the honors for a first half victory. What heavy hitting was done, for the most part came at the hands of Wes Schulmerich, the outfielder who hankers to become a professional weariles. average, but only four of his teammates were able to crash the \$00 mark, with Johnny Moore the

HORNSBY WILL

Shelbina Tennis Victory.

Shelbina, defeated Hamstreet, 6—0 and 6—1. Byars, Shelbina, de-feated Hamstreet, 6—4 and 6—1. Howard and Collins, Shelbins, de-feated Burnett and Hirlinger, 6—2,

Teams wishing matches with Shelbina address Shelbina Tennis

The Danville Vets have released Outfielder Billy Smith to the Scottdale club of the Middle Atlantic League.

Who's Who In Baseball

Leading Batters.

NATIONAD LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex.—There's at least one Texas Leaguer the fans dren't expecting to see around this dren't expecting to see around this stephenson, Chi. 74 250 44 97 383 not even next season.

Leader a year ago today—Herman, Brooklyn, 394.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

San Antonio rookle canter fielder who has been hitting and fielding brilliantly. Moore, who hails from Gauze, Tex. asked the Indians for a tryout last farmed out to Coleman in the West Texas League where he played at shortstop and second.

Although of rather slight build, Moore has been hitting at a terrific clip, compiling an average of 347 plickey, N. Y. 63 222 36 83 374 Dickey, N. Y. 64 222 36 83 374 Dickey, N. Y. 65 222 36 83 374 Dickey, N.

Amateur Ring Elks' Program

> Joey Parks, teatherweight, and on "Peanuts" Borich, bantam-eight, both champions of the contestants on tonight's amateur oxing show at the Elks' Club, indell boulevard, west of Grand. Matchmaker Eddie Vandeventer, the former "Kid Bandy" of the

the former "Kid Bandy" of the ring, has 10 bouts on the card, including five "specials."

Parks meets Carl Schaeffer of the South Broadway A. C.; Borich opposes George Brendell of the Tower A. C.; Charley Shirley of the Elks meets Wilmer Schaute of the South Broadway; Randall Mellow of the Elks meets Freddie Wellen of the S. B. A. C., and Pete Sarkas of the Elks meets Mike Liengellie.

MOORE, SAN ANTONIO,

.26 position, making only one error in coming from the St. Jc. 26 134 chances for an average of .993. of the Western League.

HAGEN AND DUSEK TO MEET ON MAT CARD HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

In the semiwindup match on next Wednesday night's wrestling card at the Battery A outdoor arena, George Hagen, former marine, will take on Rudy Dusek of Omaha, Promoter Tom Packs ahnounced. They grappled to a one-hour draw here early this summer. Hagen has pinned August Bankart of Sweden and Charley Fox of Cleveland in two recent bouts on

the local mat.

Jim Clinstock, 245-pound Oklahoma Indian, who meets Jimmy Londos, N. B. A. champion, in the

Some enterprising dealers offer Lorraine wear-ers better tailored, newer modelled suits then

Specs Bruckman, the be-spec-tacled catcher who belongs to the

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N a city like ours where summer can surely try an active man, it is folly to be caught unprepared. The wise ones learned many sessons ago that the best way to outwit summer is to be arrayed against it. So they slip into fresh, cool, correctly styled Lorraine suits—fabrics that permit a fellow's body to breathe and be comfortable and forget about the weather. No matter what the thermometer registers.

Most men find Lorraines so economical and so inexpensive to launder—they buy three suits at a time.

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BILL TILDI CAREER LOTT TO MEET G COCHET; ORDER JUST REVERSED IN SUNDAY PLAY

entire responsibility of carrying the arden of American hopes to cap-re the Davis Cup, for both American and French experts agree that pon the result of his match rainst Borotra rests the fate of Experts felt that should Borotra

defeat the American ace after seven successive beatings at the hands of Tilden, the United States would have to abandon all hopes for the trophy. for the trophy.

Borotra came closer to defeating Tilden at Wimbledon a few weeks ago than ever before, and the memory of that day has remained

with the big American. Cochet is a 2 to 1 in from Lott.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn were the American selections for the doubles team but when Pierre Gillou reserved the right to name the French doubles team saturday, Capt. Dixon of the Americans refrained from making an official announcement.

Stars May Play Doubles.

In the opinion of all tennis followers here, when Tilden and Cochet, the world's greatest players, meet in the last challenge round Sunday, the matches are likely to stand at two all with the meeting between these two tennis giants deciding the issue.

Should Borotra stop Tilden and cochet win from Lott and France ead two matches to none Friday, Jacques Brugnon and Christian Boussus will play for France in the doubles Saturday. Pierre Gil-lou, captain of the French team, told the Associated Press today he might stake the fate of the cup on his two aces and call upon Co-chet and Borotra to play the dou-bles if the first day's play should end in an even break.

If past performances mean any-thing the American team has at least an even chance to win from Borotra every time they have me n five hard sets this year at Wim In matches with Cochet Tilde

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year. Van Ryn and Allison we the Davis Cup doubles from Frankst year and topped all Frenteams at Wimbledon this year.

STUDENT SOLDIERS IN BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUTS AT BARRACE A crowd estimated at 5000

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930 ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3B CAREER BILL TILDEN TO PLAY BOROTRA IN FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH TOMORROW

LOTT TO MEET | Cochet Lacks Customary Control, But | KEANEY TO PLAY YESTERDAY'S STARS | EVENLY-MATCHED Borotra Is at His Best, Tilden Writes BICK IN BOYS' home runs defeated Phillies in doubleheader.

Adolfo Luque, Robins—Held COCHET; ORDER JUST REVERSED

Ace of U. S. Team Says His Ankle Is OK and That American Players Are All Fit for Three-Day

By William T. Tilden II.

PARIS, July 24.—This is my last article until after the Davis cup challenge round. I lay down my pen and take up my racquet and from being merely writer become merely a player.

Much depends on the outcome of the first day's singles, tomorrow. If the United States can divide the first day's matches it will be in a position of great strength for then France must make a supreme effort to save the doubles, which if unsuccessful will take much out of the morale of the French team and incidentally cause Cochet to play three days running.

I can't see any marked advantage in the order of draw although the general opinion is that my getting Borotra in the first match with Lott playing Cochet afterward, favors America's chances of victory. This is an excellent idea provided I can score over the great French star, but not so good if he should win. After all there are five matches to win and United

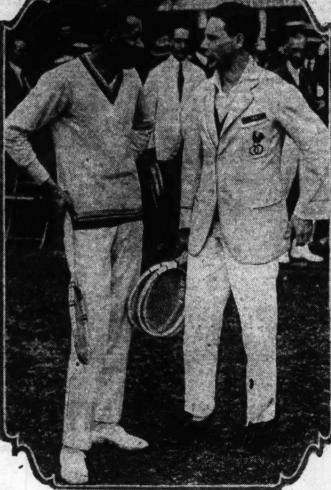
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to lift the cup; and the order in

ters very little. Thinks Borotra Better.

The French players Cochet and Borotra had a long workout yesterday and from the way they conducted themselves I thought Borotra was in better form than Cochet, who still seems to lack his customary con-

Borotra is working hard on his ground game against profes-sional players and his play looked unusually steady for him. He is in perfect condition physically. Both Lott and I had a hard singles workout yesterday while Allison and Van Ryn played only doubles today and will play no more singles until after the tie is over. My ankle is absolutely well and doesn't bother me. The pain and swelling have entirely gone. A slight bandage



Bill Tilden (left) and Jean Borotra, whom the U. S. ace will oppose in the opening match of the Davis Cup Series. Tilden has defeated Borotra three times in Davis Cup play pre-

should remove any chance of trouble in the matches. Dixon allowed Mangin and Kozeluh to practice with Lott and myself today by serving and coming to the net to give us both

experience in Borotra's rushing tactics. I have been greatly impressed by the manner in which Lott is hitting his back hand here in Paris. He's steady and at times severe with it. I wouldn't be surprised to see an improvement in this stroke just the difference that

he meets Borotra.

Lott is serving well and as always, smashing and volleying brilliantly. Allison and Van Ryn have entirely recovered from the slump that so nearly cost them a point against Italy and are once more the aggressive and sound team that dominated Wimbledon. I look to see a very close and bitterly con-

and wildly excited gallery. dition and all arrangements have

WRAY'S COLUMN

Spotlight, Please!

ingles player in the U. S., elimi-nated Cochet at Wimbledon. Lott A TALL, lanky player with a lantern jaw, trousers soaked supposed to be a stronger singles than Allison, but in his two at the knees with perspiration, and sweat dripping cown into his Borotra and Cochet deeyes, crouched back of the baseline, racquet gripped and ready to take the serve. Above and around, the concrete arena was is an improved player this packed with eager spectators who braved the blazing sun at Forest Hills to watch the American team in its first defense of the Davis Cup since it had been wrenched from the broken and ageing Australian team in 1920.

Across the net a little brown man from the Far East, Zenzo Shimizu, was poised on tip toe, about to launch his service. The crowd seemed to hold its breath. for on this play depended, perhaps, the result of the match. The little Oriental had won the first two sets from his tall opponent and the third set stood in his favor, 5 to 4, and the game at 40-30. One point more and game, set and match would be-

long to Japan. The little brown arm flashed and ball streaked across the net. The lanky boy leaned into action. A back hand smash put the ball in a corner out of the Jap's reach for a deuce.

An Uphill Battle.

A S if revitalized the sweating American battered his way through the Jap to win the game. And then, rising to his real heights, he threw the tremendous leverage of his long arms into powerfully placed serves, that aced the tiring Japanese time and again. He fairly spun the racquet out of the little man's grasp with one of his cannon ball drives. He won the third set at 7-5, the fourth set at 6-2, and then sewept on to completely rout his foe 6-1 in of the first U. S. cup defense of 1921.

The winner of this theatrical display was, of course, none other than "Big Bill" Tilden, the most dramatic individual and the greatest provider of thrills that tennis or almost any other sport has known.

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lands from Harry B. Nelson,
Bloomington, III. The Spotlight Is on Bill.

B UT dramatic as was that first defense in which Tilden took part, the stage tomorrow will be set for a still more the-atrical episode, one, which will probably see Big Bill's exit from Davis Cup competition and which certainly will witness a spectacular effort on Tilden's part to eign land, once more.

For Tilden, if we judge by the past, tomorrow's act could not have been dramatized any better. Picture the situation: Big Bill picked on and quibbled at by high officials, had announced his retirement from cup play. But his country needed him, they told him. They begged him to consider the nation first and his own affairs afterwards. Even those who had laughed at him or criticized Bill now besought him to help the Davis Cup team de-

The syndicate which held his contract to "cover" the Davis him. The United States Tennis Association Committee agreed to modify for the occasion its ruling against players who both play and report tournaments.

France, the very enemy, interceded and hoped Bill would join the American team. France not only likes Tilden, but the thousands of dollars he brings into the treasury.

And so Tilden, the world on its knees, condescendingly bowed his will to the request of the nation-"against my own wishes and better judgment," as he ex-

pressed it. Sitting pretty, is Bill, today. Unless our estimate of William is wrong, the situation is the very breath of life to Big Bill. He basks in the limelight and he carries on better when the situation is toughest.

Takes a Sporting Chance.

TILDEN is one of the strangest characters in the public eye, to judge by his acts. A sort of mouern Don Quixote, he loves to tilt at windmills—but overthrows them. A sardonic man, prone to rasp the feelings of those not in sympathy with his views; a fighter despite affectation and a feminine way of shrugging his shoulders and mincing his speech. At times a crabbed, complaining, hectoring opponent, he at other times is a stickler for exaggerated sportsmanship to the point of tossing

sate for a fancied injustice done It was against the Australian team in 1923 that Tilden rose to the peak of eccentricity in Davis

a point or even a set to compen

cup play. Anderson, Patterson and Hawkes were the Antipo den was engaged in a singles Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Mastro to Meet LaBarba, Aug. 7

CHICAGO, July 24.-Earl Mas tro of Chicago, and Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, a pair of the country's outstanding featherweights, will meet in a 10-round out in the Chicago stadium Aug. -but not under the auspices of the Stadium Corporation.

Stadium directors had decided to close up shop for the summer, but yesterday rented the big building out to Sammy Wolff, who recently returned to the Chicago promotional field, for the battle which ranks as a hot attraction. It will be the first fight to be held in the Stadium under the direction of anyone other than the Stadium matchmaker, closed the bout for

Cumberland Gets Wahl. Joe Wahl, former Fairmont first baseman, has been signed by Cumberland to improve the Colt infield.



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Harry Selbold, Braves—Won own

feating Clucinnati.

Jack Quinn, Athletics—Pitched
five-hit ball against Tigers.

Red Faber and Hal McKain,
White Sox—Limited Red Sox to Charles Rovin defeated Ray Wiese in the feature of yester-

at the Jefferson Memorial courts

In the first set Wiese was more accurate in placements. Rovin took an early lead in the second set, geting better direction to his shots. Wiese led 5 to 4 in representations of the second set, geting better direction to his shots. Wiese led 5 to 4 in representations of the second set of the second seco shots. Wiese led 5 to 4 in games and 40-15 in points in the final

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Elvera Weber, Fairgrounds player, reached the final round in the girls' singles by defeating Aloise Murphy, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3. For the second time in two days Miss Weber dropped the first set but took the next two to win. In the first round of the girls' doubles the team of Irene Borne and Aloise Murphy defeated Sara Finklestein and Ruth Raban. The score was 7—5, 9—7.

core was 7-5, 9-7. Frank Keaney and Vincent Bick dvanced in the boys' singles. Keaney won from Vincent Walsh in one semi-final match while Bick eliminated Edward Kaletta in anther. The finals in both the boys' nd girls' singles will be played to-

By Davison Obear.

day's municipal junior tennis play

taking the set and match.

Yesterday's Results.

GIRLS' SINGLES.
Semifinal round—Elvera Weber
loise Murphy, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

norrow at 2 p. m.

in Forest Park. After losing the opening set Rovin came back to win the second and third sets. The Semifinal round—Frank Keaney defeated vincent Walsh, G.—6. other fast and clever jumpers in

Today's Pairings.

set, but Rovin evened the count and then won two straight games,

Outfielder Joins Burlington. The Burlington Bees have added

FIELDS RACE AT

KINGSHIGHWAY

Perfect Lay and Uno Meadows victors in three of their last five efforts, vie for endurance su-premacy, in the eight race at the Kingshighway Kennel Club tonight; with Dirty Face, a new-comer, heralded as one of dogdom's speediest hurdlers, opposing Tecumseh Blue, New Music and

Perfect Day and Uno Meadows match strides with six pronounced routers, every one of which has stepped the long strip is approximately as good time as theirs. The field embraces such sturdy racers as Sandy El, Jamestown's Pride, Tulsa Red, Gesindheit, Electric Worker and Rapscallion.

The seventh race brings together a field as evenly matched for a futurity joust. Every member of the pack has traveled the route in :29 2-5 and the debate should Jack Thompson, world's welterprovide some of the keenest competition seen at the track in weeks. charge of reckless driving yester-Judge Palmer, by virtue of his day because of an automobile acsparkling futurity Tuesday night, cident Tuesday night in which a likely wil go to the post favorite, woman was injured. with Ravella Boy, a close bidder for popular support. The balance of lice summons after his car collided the band incudes Nifty Blitz, De with a machine driven by Mrs. Rosia Breeze, Keen Warrior, Chief

Bill Glenvara, yearling son of the imported Glenvara, will bid for Thompson's car skidded 100 feet his fourth victory in five outs, in the ninth race, also a futurity, bile. when he steps out with seven speedy three-sixteenths sprinters, The Red Mark and Boots Gains. promoted to the longer futurity course by their recent displays of won three of his last five races, Outfielder George Bouza to their speed over the shorter distance, and Try N. Cathin, which has woil, roster, obtaining him from the Opposing the Warior Kennel pride placed and showed in his last three

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK. - Pan Brown outpointed Domenico Bernasconi, Italy, (10); Harry Smith, New York, knocked out

(10).
BOSTON.—Babe Hunt, Ponca
City, Okla., knocked out Paul
Pantaleo, Chicago, (5).
MILWAUKEE. — Tait Litts

man, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed George Courtney, New York, (10); Mickey O'Nelll, Milwaukee, inted Hershie Wilson, Dan-

OAKLAND, Cal.-Andy Divodi, OAKLAND, Cal.—Andy Divodi,
New York, outpointed Larry
Murphy, Los Angeles, (10).
SPOKANE. — Tod Morgan,
Scattle, outpointed Don Fraser,
Spokane (6).
OAKLAND. — Tom Toner,
Philadelphia, outpointed Ted
Jernigan, Oakland, (6).

JACK THOMPSON HELD AFTER FIGURING IN **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

LOS ANGELES, July 24.-Young woman was injured.

The champion was handed a po-Margaret Steiner. Mrs. Steiner Renown, Cool Wave and Ananias. suffered a broken nose and injuries to her back. Police said before striking the other automo-

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LOHMAN

PIVAC KAYOES O'DAY IN 5TH ROUND; POWER

RESULTS OF BOUTS AT BATTERY ARENA

BEATS M'CREE

MAIN EVENT. Joe Lohman, Toledo (179), knocked out Bert Quinn, Honolulu (178). Five rounds. Referee-Walter Heisner. OTHER BOUTS.

Frank Power, St. Louis (175) knocked out Stanley McCree, Luxora, Ark. (175). Five rounds. Referee—Al Neist. Tom Pivac, St. Louis (185), knocked out Eddie O'Day, Philadelphia (175). Three rounds. Referee — Walter

Johnny Claitto, St. Louis (195), knocked out Frank Mataklea, East St. Louis (180). Two rounds. Referee—Al Neist. Jerry Crano, Krebs, Ok. (150), and Joe Milenor, Miami, Fla. (159), fought a five-round draw. Referce—Al Neist. Paul Lang, St. Louis (121), out-

pointed Johnny Tomazzi, St.

Louis (121), six rounds. Referee—Al Neist.

By Dent McSkimming.

The absence of Dave Knost, whose illness prevented him from meeting Joe Lohman in the feature event of the Walter Hatzfeld Legion Post boxing show at the Battery Arena last night, may have proved a disappointment to some of the patrons but it surely didn't take any punch and color out of the card. Bert Quinn, an eager novice from Honolulu, substituted for Knost and carried the fight to Lohman until the cagy, battlescarred veteran just had to put him down for keeps to avoid getting hit with a wild punch himself Knost might have made a more even fight of it but he could hardly have given the crowd a greater

Four of the six bouts terminated in knockouts and plenty of punishment was administered in those which went the limit. Except for the very clever defensive work of Lohman, who swayed and ducked his head so artfully as to make Quinn miss by more than an inch, and the brief show of skill on the part of Eddie O'Day, there was not much in the way of science on display. It was mostly sock and get socked, so the crowd of about 2800 seemed to enjoy the show. If they thought it was going to be an ex-hibition of boxing they probably would have stayed away in droves

Quinn Shows Well. In spite of the fact that he was In spite of the fact that he was repeatedly on the floor, and finally was counted out, although not sties actually "out," Quinn convinced the fans that he is far better than the average novice. So long as his strength lasted, he forced the issue, hitting with tremendous force. although a bit wide of the shifting target. It was because of the power Quinn's straight punches that Lohman decided it necessary to chop him down. And so, after a fast first round, in which Quinn fanned the air from all angles, the second round opened. It was not ong before Quinn was on the canvas for "nine." But, on his feet again and swinging, he weathered the round. In the third, he continued to harass Lohman until the last minute of the three and then the veteran crossed a right to the jaw and down went Quinn for another "nine." In the fourth the dose was repeated twice but the boy from Honolulu, all bone, muscle and ambition, refused to stretch out. And so came the fifth, and it began to appear that the youngster was immune for he persisted in carrying the fight to Lohn. But the old campaigner, who had had as many fights as Chuck Wiggins, feinted, let Quinn miss his right swing and then clipped him on the jaw for another knock-down, the fifth trip to the canvas for the youngster. And he stayed down, to the relief of the fans who were becoming worried lest he should get himself seriously hurt.

Quinn needed such a fight, and perhaps many more, to attain some skill as a boxer. He has nat-ural ability enough, but he was at all times too wide open to attack. The weights were announced as 179 for Lohman and 178 for Quinn, but it was evident to ringsiders that they were eight or 10 pounds apart, with the advantage in favor of Lohman.

Power Wins.

Frank Power, in gaining a knockout over Stanley McCree. boxed well and hit straight and true, but he failed to please the crowd because of his reluctance to lead. If McCree, too, had refused to carry the fight they might have stayed the limit, unless the referee had thrown them out of the ring. Tom Pivac took a boxing les-

son from Eddie O'Day for two rounds and then declared school er and clipped the professor on the jaw for a knockout.

Comedy was injected into the show by Johnny Claitte and Frank Matakiea, heavyweight novices, who spent most of their time on the floor, occasionally by reason of being knocked down. They got so reckless in their punching that they had Referee Al Neist oprawled out on the canvas.

WRAY'S COLUMN

match with Anderson. Tilden already had won a set and was within set-point of taking the second when a linesman miscalled a shot that gave Tilden the point and the set. The crowd unkindly set to booing the ruling and Tilden took it to heart. He thought he was the target for the boos.

When the third set began Tilden, it appeared to this writer, deliberately tossed off not only the first point but several games

The situation so embarrassed Anderson that he, too, did not extend himself. Instead of showing, as Tilden intended, that he did not want to take anything he didn't earn, it appealed to the crowd as a mere fit of pique. For in the final set Bill sailed into Anderson with all his tremendous power and won the match. He showed his sports-manship but the crowd thought he was merely showing up Anderson.

Boos Don't Bother Bill.

T ILDEN began to come up in 1918 when he won the clay court title. At that time Castleman Webb, a St. Louis sports-man who followed the game closely, wrote after seeing Tiden play: "He is the coming master of them all and a real sporting player. I saw him in the clay court tournament deliberately let himself be placed 'in a hole' for the pleasure of trying to play himself out of it."

That charge was frequently made against Bill. It was said that it was this spirit that gave him the hunch to let Shimizu win the first two sets and reach set-point in the Davis Cup play: but we have always doubted if Tilden would dare carry his eccentricity so far.

In the 1923 Davis Cup doubles Tilden played with R. Norris Williams. In this it appeared to the writer that Tilden loafed and did not extend himself in the he really cut loose in the last two sets the American pair

WINS FROM QUINN IN

looked like a different outfit. Wherever he goes and what-ever he does, popular or unpopular, Big Bill is sure to be the center of the stage. The fans have only eyes for him because when he's on the court there is something doing. In England they don't like

him. In the recent Wimbledon tourney they cheered every move of his competitors and remained silent when Bill did his stuff. But Tilden, on such occasions bows sardonically to those who despitefully use him then sails in Led U. S. 10 Straight Years.

F OR our part, we hope that this great player and stouthearted temperamental old prima donna goes over the top BIG, tomorrow. He deserves to go out standing up. He certainly has earned it.

Consider his service to this country as shown by the records: He has been named on 11 Davis cup defense teams. For six years, 1920-1925, in-clusive, he won every Davis cup singles match he played, 12 in

In all, he has played in 20 Davis cup singles matches and has won 16 of them; in addition he helped out in doubles six times and won four of the six matches. head of the United States rank-

ing for 10 consecutive years. He was beaten by only two opponents in his entire Davis cup history. Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet, each winning from him twice. However, Tilden also defeated Lacoste twice, Cochet once and Borotra three times in Davis cup contests, to even up

for it. He has won numerous minor titles in France and at Wimble-don and now, in middle life, he is at the top of the world and likely to achieve his most

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

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(Including Game of July 23.)																
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Browns' batting average, .255; fielding percentage, .969.

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HITCHCOCK IS WIN POLO TILT

NEW YORK, July 24.-The United States polo team candidates appear to be in the throes of a reries of accidents. Capt. Tommy Hitchcock and "Pete" Bostwick were the first to be injured and yesterday young Earle Hopping joined the group, when he was thrown from his pony in the second test match at the Pining Pearle Hopping honors with Honors nd test match at the Piping Rock Country Club.

Hopping received painful cuts bout the face and shoulders, but expects to be back in the lineup for the third match Sunday. Hitchcock and Bostwick, both fully reed with Winston Guest and Hop-ping, who was replaced by E. J peseke Jr., of California, to give the "Whites" a 13 to 7 victory over

Hitchcock, playing No. 3 was the United States, defeating the loy Aug. 14.

easily the outstanding star of the game as he returned to the saddle to give one of his characteristic to give one of superb strategy and fort Polo Club in Wiltshire.

International Polo Cup series in Chicago by Pronter Angle Mail Chicago by Pronter Angle Mail

stroking. The American captain nevertheless took matters easily in the second half as he again felt the effects of the muscle strain in his side, caused originally by be-ing hit by a mallet. He scored six of his side's goals.

SLUGGING BOUT

Elmer Boeseke Jr., the hard-hitting Californian started at No. 2 for the Reds, but switched to the same position on the "Whites," to replace Hopping, and gave his best exhibition of the season. He scored four goals and worked smoothly with Hitchcock, who had Judge Bernard Barasa has asked the youthful "Pete" Bostwick at

scoring honors with Harold Tal-bot, substitute No. 1. Each tallied former Yale players, Stewart Iglehart, playing No. 3, and Rathbone The "Reds" put on their best ex-

hibition in the seventh period, scoring three straight goals, but otherwise were decisively outplay-ed by their higher-ranking opposi-tion.

Iglehart, J. C. Rathborne and in the lineup, won the tenth and and his several managers, it many Boeseke, whose place was taken last of a series of trial matches states. by Harold Talbot in the last six yesterday in preparation for the chukkers.

International Polo Cup series in Chicago by Promoter Mique Mal-

S. ASKED TO

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Former James J. Davis, Secretary of La-

Barasa, speaking for Chicago Italians, wired the Secretary of bot, substitute No. 1. Each tailied three goals, with aid from the two Labor yesterday, asking that an extension of six months be grantextension so that Carnera again might box Leon Chevaller, Coast Negro. When the pair met in California several months ago, it was charged that one of Chevalier's seconds tossed a towel into the ring admitting defeat, while the Negro was apparently easily hold
Kiagshighway and Delmar. 7:50 P. M. the "Reds." The latter team was LONDON, July 24.—Great Briting his own. The incident result-composed of Eric Pedley, S. B. ain's trial team, with two changes ed in the suspension of Carnera

of the time to remain in the United States, having been ordered to leave because the six months for which he was admitted are up.

The ambling Alp was scheduled to appear in an exhibition in Montreal last night. While in Buffalo he and See went to see because of the lack of passports On returning they were stopped by lieved they were attempting to the trend they want to see claimed he showed railroad tickets to New York and was permitted to continue on their way.

Carnera, through his manager.

Leon See, is seeking an extension of the time to remain in the United because of the lack of passes

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Alloon Equals Record, he Pittsburg Derby on July oon negotiated the threethe world record established by ard II two years ago, and red by Dry Creek, winner of Sixth Madison Derby last year, recent Madison Derby was run 29 2-5. Alloon is known as a starter, however, and with record however, as Sufficiently however, as Sufficiently however. speedy breakers as Swift and and Dick Free arrayed njo Encore from the sixth comartment, are among the smartes all runners competing at Madison ither is likely to scamper away ith the decision if he gets away

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MISSOURI U. BOOKS 15 BASKET GAMES

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 24.—Virtual completion of the 1931 University of Missouri basketball schedule was announced here today by Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics. Fifteen of the maximum of 18 games allowed under the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Conference ruling have been scheduled. ference ruling have been scheduled. Two more games are to be added, with the possibility another may be carded after the opening of

THE OPEN SEASON FOR CHANNEL SWIMMERS

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, England. July 24.—
Six girls are preparing to try to swim the English Channel.

Miss Pessy Duncan and Miss Parace, with Miss Elsie West, the English girl swimmer.

Helmy, the Egyptian who swal the channel in 1923, has a Swigirl aspirant, M. Doria, in training at Griz-Nez. Training in Englassiate the Misses Zitenfield, two Americans, who hope to conquite channel this season.

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EW YORK, July 24. - New to unlock far reaching healpowers of the x-ray are sought he Radiological Research Instie, the latest American Scientific

incorporation of this institute in ware was announced today by acting president, Dr. Edwin les Ernst of St. Louis.

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Ernst Says Patent Monopoly Factor in New Movement.

win Charles Ernst, former one of the designers of ment from enforcing the law.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 24. OME say we cannot go on maintaining a higher standard of living for our people than that enjoyed in other nations. We have done so for generations. That is the fact. The theory that it cannot continue may be no better than the theory that it will last indefinitely. Some nation always has taken the lead.

But supposing that we all shall finally reach the same position as others. That is no reason why we should now relinquish our supremacy and descend to their level. It is our business to make our conditions the best as long as we can. We would not be justified in tamely surrendering our treasure now because at some time it may be exhausted.

To be equal to others we must go down or they must go up. For us to go down would not in itself raise others. Our example of a free and prosperous people has been the sovereign remedy for world oppression. The truth is our trade regulations are more fair to others than theirs are to us. And what is of chief importance is the great service we render by giving credits and furnishing markets. The higher our standards, the greater our progress, the more we do for the world.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

stronger rays not only gave better 6. O. P. COMITTEE COUNSEL penetration to reach cancerous growths, but actually reduced the anger of injury to surrounding

He saw no reason why the new institute could not design an X-ray tube which would not "blow out" at even higher voltages than the imported tubes now withstand. He said the possibilities of X-rays prolower now unavailable, Dr. Ernst duced by such voltages were beyond d, are one of the first objectives.

present knowledge. He related that an effort had been required to der action so that the rays can prevent a considerable rise in the tariff on X-ray tubes in the new used to "stop" the image of a tarif bill. The actual increase, he ing internal organ, which now said, was 5 per cent, making the

tissues.

rnst and Dr. Rollin H. Stevens FLOOD IN ENGLAND ROUTS HUNDREDS FROM HOMES

Valley; Rain Falls for Fourth

By the Associated Press, WHITBY, Yorkshire, England, homeless and distitute as a result of the flood which devastated the

The water which rushed over the still falling for the fourth successive day, making the task of relief

workers difficult. Small bungalows, rowboats and high on hedges, while great trees of the picturesque countryside were uprooted.

At Sleights, which is still isolated because of washed-out bridges, workmen are trying to improvise some way to get across the river. They hope to have a temporary bridge in position tomorrow.

City Bank of New York for alleged before local courts on application Attorney Frank V. Fania. Time infractions of the banking laws of the packers for modification, is months ago has been remitted by urged "in the interest of both the night. decision of the Minister of Finance, producers of livestock and consum-

found irregularities for which he imposed the huge fine. The National City Bank placed \$3,000,000 committee, which is representative in the Banco do Brazil, March 14, then appealed the decision with the Minister of Finance. The Minister said, however, that the regular fine of several thousand dollars would be imposed for the lack of

Washington Luis.

of the exchange documents. APPEAL ON EMPLOYMENT LAW

necessary revenue stamps on some

Missouri Attorney-General Goes Into U. S. Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Attorney-General Shartel of Missouri

statement showing grounds on which he contended it should review a decision of three Federal Judges, holding unconstitutional a Missouri statute prohibiting employment agencies from charging applicants for work a fee in excess of \$1, and requiring return of the fee unless employment is obtained

within a month. The law was challenged by A.
T. Bradford, conducting an employment agency at Kansas City. The trial court granted an interthe Radiological Soci-America, radiologist to 8 Skin and Cancer Hcs-the Industrial Inspection Depart-

IN CONFERENCE WITH HUSTON

After Visit in New York, Jan Francis Burke Goes Direct to White House. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 24.—James

in New York last night with Claudius Huston, chairman of the National Committee, and went straight to the White House. Joaccompanied Burke to the White

This development in the uncertainty surrounding Huston's tenure of the chairmanship was taken as an indication the case was drawing Victims Distitute in Esk River among Republican leaders that Huston will eventually resign, but then and under what circumstances is not known.

Huston promised officers of the July 24.—Hundreds of persons are National Committee, who were er of the League of Women Voters; asking that he quit, a statement after the Senate adjourned. After 48 hours elapsed and

there was no statement, Burke called on President Hoover and of the Election Board, and Luke E. area following a cloudburst had hurried to New York yesterday to Hart, former Alderman. almost subsided today, but rain was see Huston. They talked at length. Others are: Charles E. Richard-Burke is one of those insisting on son, Horace Milliken, Louis H. Huston's resignation.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, who has been on friendly lengths of stout fencing are piled day and it was thought he had Mudd, E. E. Pearcy, L. P. Hamterms with Huston, was absent to-

Republican leader, was a breakfast ruest of President Hoover today.

FAVORS ALLOWING PACKERS TO SELL MEAT AT RETAIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July Livestock Advisory Committee in a Prosecuting Attorney. The

with the approval of President ers." Further, the modification The Bank Inspector last January produce and buy livestock products Their general belief is that Police

The recommendation was made following a two-day meeting of the

The committee also urges "the result that it was reversed by the producers so to organize their marketing as to effectively match sup-ply and demand." "Further, we would urge all producers of cattle, where feed is available, to withhold shipments of cattle not finished until they are ready for market, and thus stabilize both receipts and

> Other recommendations include ssuance by the board of informaketin gas to effectively match sup-plies and that, as a policy, the Government should buy American

meat for its own supplies. M. P. Causes New Disturbance

LONDON, July 24,-John Beck tt, Labor member of the House of Commons, who on July 17 caused a scandal by seizing the Speaker's mace, this afternoon resumed his seat in the House. Within a few minutes after Parliament had been called to order he was on his feet to ask a question of Home Secre-tary Clynes. Beckett was greeted by cries of "Sit down" from the Conservatives. The Speaker ruled out his question on a point of order. Beckett was suspended for five ses-

ment from enforcing the law.

Ok'd as Santo Domingo President.

By the Associated Press.

SANTO DOMINGO, July 24.—

Word that the United States would recognize Brigadier-General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo as President was received yesterday by the Foreign and immense strides of X-rays, American X-shad, "to say the least," improve. Dr. Ernst himlard German tubes, which as allowed the President's oath and a higher voltage, he dr and found that the distance of the Rafael Estrella and found that the distance of the Rafael Estrella the procedings of the Republican City Committee have withdrawn. They are Phillipping that the Twelfth District, which has a large Negro population, is entitled to representation by a member of the Negro vote is swayed by the Republican organization, which is dominated by whites, who are supporting Dyer. It will be recalled that Dyer sought the proceedings somewhat but finally about 1000 children thronged the hall. Among these, Chinese the Aug. 16, when Rafael Estrella Urena, now Provisional President, becomes Vice President.

The suspension expired today.

CHALIAPIN MEMOIRS STOLEN

Committee, Headed by D. N. Kirby, Urges Associate such publication, he made inquiries which led to the discovery that the City Counselor for Prosecuting Attorney.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930.

BEFORE THE G. O. P. Letter to Voters Stresses Need of Naming Candi-

Not Be Subject to Attack.

RESPONSIBILITY

A committee of \$4 citizens, of which Daniel N. Kirby, attorney, is EINSTEIN AND MME. CURIE hairman, has been formed to suport the candidacy of Associate City Counselor Harry H. Richards for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney.

It has sent a letter to voters. which says: "Richards is eminently qualified to hold the office. He is a capable lawyer, of tested honesty seeking the nomination, can be elected in November. The Republicans have a responsibility before them of nominating men for important offices whose public records will not be subject to attack by the press and public."

Among members of the Richards committee are: Charles Nagel, versity Corporation, Secretary of commerce and Labor under President Taft and Kirby's law partner; Lambert E. Walther, former City Counselor; A. L. Shapleigh, an advisory leader of Republican politics; Mrs. George Gellhorn, a lead-Lon W. Harlow, a close associate of Mayor Miller; Dr. Frank L. Magoon, former Police Commissioner John B. Edwards, former chairman

Waltke, Mrs. I. Vossmeyer, Edward Block, S. S. Adams, Edwin Levis. Charles L. Waugh, Mrs. Calvin Mil ler, B. T. Mattingly, H. Randolph gone to New York to confer with buechen, Mrs. Horace Dyer, Harry the chairman. H. Langenberg, Albert Leyy, Wil-Senator Watson of Indiana, the liam O'Herin, Harry F. Knight, Charles H. Hilmer, Mrs. Norman Windsor, J. M. Haas, C. W. S. Samnelman, Mrs. A. S. Weeke, B. B.

Reingold and J. A. Feld. Schneider Will Not Withdraw. Former Assistant Circuit Attordose of X-rays or radium.

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By the Associated Press. 24.—A \$3,000,000 fine imposed by report to the Federal Farm Board. was that he intended to throw his a bank inspector on the National The change in the decree, now

> Political observers do not think Schneider's withdrawal would have would "determine for those who affected the outcome of the contest investigated certain exchange trans-actions and declared that he had whether the retail price can be Judge Harry P. Rosecan is likely to be nominated, with Richards running second and Fania third, although certain politicians think Fania might poll more votes than Richards. A strenuous campaign is being made by Richards, but his opponents are campaigning

actively also. Mayor Miller is supporting Rosecan, although he had entered Richards in the race after protests from some members of the Repub ical City Committee, who thought Rosecan a weak candidate. Other candidates for the nomination are former Assistant Prosceuting Atorney Charles W. Graves, Theo-

dore C. Eggers and Walter E. an Dyer Will Not Make

any Campaign Speeches. Congressmna Dyer, the only ft ouis Congressman having an opponent for renomination, has announced that he will not make any campaign speeches or attend any political meetings before the pri-mary. His opponent is State Representative Walthall M. Moore, a resentative Waithall M. Moore, a Negro. Dyer explained that he reached this decision because "the only thing my opponent discusses is the race issue, and I shall not discuss that." He declared no attack was being made on his record in Congress, and that attempts to raise a race issue "can only result in harm to the Negroes."

Moore and his supporters are

Moore and his supporters are arguing that the Twelfth District, which has a large Negro popula-

BY SOVIET AND SOLD IN PARIS

PARIS, July 24 .- Feodor Challapin, noted Russian basso, got a severe shock one day recently when le saw a volume, entitled "Chall-

As he had never authorized any Soviet Government had taken a nanuscript from a safe belonging to a friend of his in Russia, had it printed there and then sold the translation right to a French pub-

The opera singer's next move was to bring suit against the Soviet Government. When the case came up for the first time the Soviet lawyer pleaded that the Moscow officials who caused the publication enjoyed diplomatic immunity because the memoirs were date Whose Record Will edited by the Soviet as a State and that, therefore, the French court was incompetent to try the suit. The court, however, refused to accept this argument, so the suit is to be heard next October.

HAVE LIVELY CHAT AT LEAGUE Noted Scientists Are Atten

Conference on Intellectual Co-operation.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 24.—A lively chat between Prof. Albert Einstein, Ger-Curie, French co-discoverer with her husband of radium, last night Francis Burke, counsel for the Republican National Committee, returned today from a conference seeking the nomination, can be The two scientists are attending

a session of the League of Nations Committee on Intellectual Co-oper ation. As they talked the onlook ers wished they might have a sten ographic record of what they were

The session which Mme. Curl and Einstein had just left was notpresident of the Washington Uni- able chiefly for the distinguished character of its membership Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford

ent included Paul Painleve, forme French Premier; Prof. Tanakadate of Tokio University, Vernon Kellogg of the National Research Council, Washington; A. de Castro Director of Education in Brazil and Marion A. Carnejo, Peruvian finister at Paris.

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ONE FUNERAL FOR 36 VICTIMS OF COBLENZ BRIDGE COLLAPSE

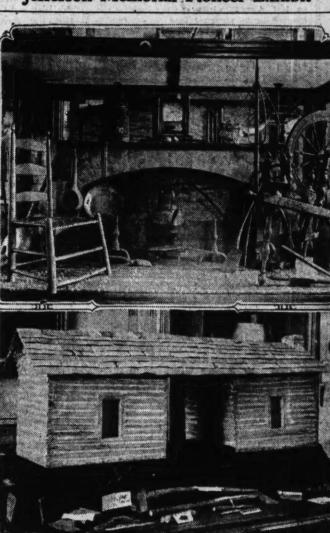
ands of Persons Accompany Bodies to Turner Hall in Luetzel.

COBLENZ, July 24.—Thirty-six victims of Tuesday's bridge collapse were buried last night while all the Rhineland mourned. A procession of thousands of persons escorted the bodies over the old Moselle bridge into Luetzel, where the funeral was held in Turner

evacuation of the Rhineland by French troops. A crowd estimated named Taslauanu, an official of up to 150 was on the bridge, a the Ministry of the Interior, who estuary of the Moselle River, watching fireworks. It is expected. other bodies will be recovered

San Diego Bank Closes. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 24. — The California Savings and Com-mercial Bank failed to open its doors here yesterday. Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, said it was closed because of internal conditions. "Total deosits are approximately \$1,200,-

Jefferson Memorial Pioneer Exhibit



MODEL log cabin which, with a life-size fireplace flanked by its genu ine old-time accessories, shows how the Missouri pioneers lived.

Two Lieutenants Held at Allahabad.

POONA, India, July 24.—Mahat-ma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist

BARRED FROM GENEVA STAGE, | MEDIATORS AGAIN VISIT **ACTRESS SINGS FOR CHARITY** ane Aubert, Wife of Nelson Mor-Mahatma Gives Them Letter for ris, Loudly Cheered at Sum-

GENEVA, July 24 .- Jane Aubert, wife of Nelson Morris, Chi- leader imprisoned here, today again

cago, appeared in a benefit for saw Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar, who have been trying to The committee is directing its charity here last night after a attention to the reorganization of court decision yesterday caused bodies that deal with intellectual her to abandon plans for a paid performance. The French actress was loudly cheered as she sang and danced on the stake at the sum-

ner park "Eaux Vivre. The court here declined to grant two mediators will take to Alla-Miss Aubert's petition for a paid habad. engagement, fearing a law suit by the husband. Morris previously had obtained orders against her ap-pearance in France and Milan and sued a liege theater after a per-

-Police today are seeking a man disappeared after his arrest was ordered on a charge of having contact with George Beza, Macedonian youth, who this week wounded Dr. Constantin Angelescu, Acting Minister of the Interior. He also was accused of having exerted influence in favor of other plot-

Arrests of persons suspected of plots against Government officials continue. Twenty followers of Zelea Codreanu, Fascist leader of anti-Semitic agitation, are among those in jail. Beza said he shot Dr. Angelescu because his fellow 000 and from present indications Dr. Angelescu because his fellow loss to depositors, if any, should Macedonians had been mistreated be small." Wood said. in the provinces.

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LETTER "TYPICAL POLITICAL SPEECH"

H. W. Riehl Says in Reply "Stockard Had Evidence, Notice and Power to Investigate."

"A typical Charlie Becker po-

itical speech.' The St. Louis Better Business Bureau thus describes the letter of Secretary of State Becker to Gov. Caulfield, purporting to defend the inaction of his department as to W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., for six months before the failure of that firm with \$2,000,000 loss to investors. The letter was devoted hiefly to attacks on the Better Business Bureau, the Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Star. It contained a warning against the growing power of the metropolitan press, and a eulogy of the country

The Better Business Bureau's statement, prepared by Harry W. Riehl, general manager of the secker's charge that the bureau did not present the State Securities Department, which is under the retary of State, with facts call-

ing for action against the Youngs. "On three occasions," the bu-reau's statement says, "the Better Business Bureau supplied informastock by the company. Also the action brought by the Prosecuting Attorney of Barton County, Mo.,

was a direct result of the bureau's efforts." (Prosecuting Attorney E. L. Moore of Barton County, at Lamar, proceeded against the The Mahatma handed them a written message for Pandits Motilal Nehru and Jawaharlal Nehru, his imprisoned lleutenants, which the many some dissued warrants for their arrest March 22, two days before

the firm's collapse.) Evidence, Notice, Power Sir Tej Bahadur and Jayakar had performance, saying it had no jurisdiction. The theater which had booked the actress canceled the booked the actress canceled



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Endurance Flights. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

SUPPOSE it is a severe violation of local patriotism, civic spirit, etc., but the news that Jackson and O'Brine are attempting to spend the next six joy and exaltation. At first, endurance flights were important in proving the great advance in the design and construction of airplane engines that has been made in the last few years. But that excuse for them has been exhausted. Numerous flights last year, culminating in Jackson and O'Brine's record breaker, and the Hunter brothers' jaunt this year, make further endurance contests of little or no technological value. What remains is to use endurance ard. flights as a means of personal exploitation. Jackson and O'Brine received numerous prizes and perquisites for their flight and the Hunter brothers conducted their flight as a pure commercial proposition. There can be no objection, clarifles the atmosphere to have it frankly understood that that is what they are doing. There are those, it is value of this advertising has by now been minimized by the law of diminish.

As a sporting proposition an endurrequires grit, courage and great perseverance. But so, for that matter, does flagpole sitting. In short, the public is determined to go up again, had thought of some way to vary the monotony. A refueling trip around the world, for in-

Objects to Epworth League Article.

and was taken from the Epworth Era, organ of the Epworth League, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

it is not. It influences opinions, espeequally uninformed.

C. A. C.

For Making Microbes Illegal,

T UST read the letter of W. G. Johns. ton. Benton, Ill., in which he states that even the purest alcohol is rot-gut and the refuse of microbes. Leaving the prohibition issue out of it

vel of perfection; but I fear our estimable friend may have stopped a trifle short of the mark. Why not go a step farther and prohibit microbes, with the aid, of course, of our National Pure Food Law? Then we will not be troubled with alcohol, that useless fluid more abundan than any other save water. We can surely dispense with vinegar, because pickling food is a nuisance anyhow, and cheese, in its various forms, is just an extravagant gesture. Candies have no place in our present order of things, and who would object to manufacturing our flavoring extracts with rainwater? With microbes out of the way, we can't be sick, so the medical profession will cease their clamoring for this rot-gut stuff

clutters up things and confuses people. Of course, Mr. Johnston, we assume, will uphold his exemplary principles, and cease eating potatoes, spinach, corn. bread, sugar, rhubarb, apples, pears, peaches, cherries, grapes and a host of other things which Mr. Johnston will jot down from time to time as he received his report on them. Let us join Mr. Johnston's cause and swat the J. P. GARRETT.

Ellsinore, Mo.

Married Women as Federal Employes. To the Editor of the Post-Dist

T is not understood why the Government offices, such as the Treasury tions when their husbands are employed

Being an ex-service man and acwould seem to me that the present condition of unemployment could be improved if the matter would be handled

BECKER'S HARANGUE.

Bros., Inc., which Gov. Caulfield requested last brief in years but an epoch in service to aviation April. The report, prepared by Securities Commis- he leaves the field, confident in its stability. sioner Stockard, is accompanied by a characteristic harangue from Mr. Becker.

The essential facts of this failure are well known. Investors lost approximately \$2,000,000. The firm's L. Holmes of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau:

I am continually holding my breath when I am thinking of or listening about this firm.

As far as I know, they have taken up or satisfied all dealers to whom they sold stock. It is my understanding that they sold quite a bulk of their stock in Missouri before we found out just what they were doing and stopped them.

They are skating on the thinnest ice that they

can find with the hopes that it will not break through. The moment that I get anything tangible that looks either good or bad for the company, I will give you notice.

Besides communications from the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, Mr. Stockard had received "pitiful" complaints from investors who were fearful said that he would investigate the firm "if he could get Charlie (Mr. Becker) out of the office for a week." He is quoted as having said that he would not renew the firm's license at the end of last year. He did renew it. He never made an investigation. weeks in the air does not fill me with His excuse, when the bubble burst, was that he did not have the authority under the law to make an investigation. He did have the authority.

Mr. Becker says no sworn complaint was made against the Youngs. Manager Riehl of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau says the bureau supplied information on three occasions of the sale of unregistered stock; also that a charge of law violation was filed against the Youngs at Golden City, Mo., and that this violation was reported to Stock-

Subsequent to the failure it developed that the head of the company, W. H. Young, had contributed \$500 to Mr. Becker's campaign fund in 1928, and received a grateful letter of acknowledgment. It of course, that men should choose this torney-General Shartel and paid him, in monthly new era in our relations with our Southern neighbor. way to make a living, but at least it fees, the sum of \$3000, for which Mr. Shartel admitted he did nothing. It was further shown that the company had a number of attorneys on its paytrue, who place great store on the ad- roll, mostly politicians, Democrats as well as Re- James Eads How talked brotherhood as well as he vertising that comes to a city from an publicans, some of them officeholders. Abundant was able, but he was not a great talker. The more endurance flight, but it seems to me the evidence, indeed, that the Young brothers fortified important thing, in the record of his startlingly themselves well with political influence.

It was to prevent precisely such operations as this firm conducted that our State Blue Sky De whom he was ever seeking. ance flight has some appeal. For two partment was created. It did not act in this case. ruin.

That movie critic for the London Times is hot; he roasted the South Pole.

CRIMINALS AND INCOME TAX RECORDS.

R FERRING to an article printed July Gene G. Oliver, member of the Cook County Board groups which he assembled into Welfare 21, entitled "A Defense of Prohibi- of Assessors, was found guilty in Chicago of evad- hoods and Fellowships of the Daily Life. This is by Ina Corinne Brown ing the income tax law. He was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary and fined \$12,500 and cent years, from the St. Louis Social Register. But costs. Examination of the bank accounts of Oliver all who knew the "millionaire hobo" will agree that Propaganda of this sort, and to be fair and his wife showed they deposited \$89,117 in 1926, his name should stand very high in any list of this I believe we have an overproduction on \$233,404 in 1927 and \$148,329 in 1929, but filed no city's gentle-men. both sides of the question, could be income tax returns. Oliver contended a large part laughed off and considered only as of this money represented campaign contributions. stupid drivel, if it were harmless. But Federal Judge Woodward, in passing on the case,

> tion, for if Oliver had duly complied with the Federal automobile. income tax law, evidence upon which the bribery The Sultan breaking with time-honored Ethiopian details of income tax returns.

> be changed to permit prosecuting officials to ex- tastic mountain reaches of Jimma. And the color? amine income tax records of men accused of crime.

face that the Ozark Hills are blue.

A PATRIARCH OF AVIATION.

reminder that aviation remains, as he called it, States. the "youngest science." Curtiss saw in his life span called alcohol. Let the undertakers go of little more than a half century the evolution from rickety pusher plane to luxurious air liner, these cranks called "scientists" and the development from records broken at 30 miles the American team into the annual campaign for for their research work just an hour to scheduled flying at 140, the transition the Davis cup, wrested from us by France in 1927 of aviation from a particularly risky sport to an and nobly guarded since by Lacoste, Cochet and only by those of the Wright brothers.

shop at Hammondsport, N. Y., known as "Glenn's of Cochet by an American since 1927. Likewise incubator," came the products of a brain prolific Borotra, the Bounding Basque, still smarts from in invention: engines of a new type, revolutionary Tilden's victory over him in the Wimbledon semi wing constructions, flying boats. His history is finals. studded with premier accomplishments and records Under these conditions the United States has more broken. One of his craft ("aeroplanes" they were than a fighting chance for victory. Tilden, beaten so in those days) was the first to fly in public, in often by the French, has taken a new lease on life. Department and U. S. Veterans' Bu- 1908. St. Louis remembers him as the first pilot Despite his 36 or 37 years, he is playing in rare form reau, give married women the prefer- to make a flight here, 21 years ago. His 52-minute Lott, a fine player who, however, seems to lack the "endurance" flight was the sensation of 1909. In divine spark, will attack with Bill in the singles. If 1910 he won the New York World's \$10,000 prize Tilden and Lott can each win a singles match, victory with a dash from Albany to New York. The next appears assured, for Allison and Van Ryn are just

> his path led to the busy factories of today. Al- has become one of the most interesting perennials FAIRNESS. ways he had faith in the continuing development in the world of sport.

Secretary of State Becker has filed a report on the port. He foresaw ocean flights, night flying, radio collapse of the brokerage firm of W. H. Young & direction finding. Now, after a life comparatively

MEXICO, LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

The Brownsville (Tex.) Herald and the Monterrey (Mexico) Times have issued special editions describpractices had long been under suspicion. As early ing the opportunities for American captital in Monteras last August, eight months before the failure, rey and the State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico. Jose Ben-Commissioner Stockard said in a letter to Dwight itez, Governor of the State, issues an invitation to American business men to look into the advantages his State possesses as a location for industrial plants. Monterrey, in the last decade, has increased 50 per cent in population and now has 140,000 inhabitants. Labor is abundant and taxes are low.

With the improvement in the political relations between the United States and Mexico, the latter is undertaking in numerous ways to encourage a com mercial and industrial entente cordiale. Tourist travel southward into Mexico is increasing every year, and will probably become enormous when Mexico's system of hard roads is completed. In a year or two it will be possible to drive from Laredo to Mexico City over a fine highway which is now their money had been lost. He is quoted as having under construction. The effort of Monterrey to attract American capital is symptomatic of the new trend.

Mexico undoubtedly represents a great opportunity for American business. It is a nation which has waked from a long slumber and is now going for ward rapidly under a regime which understands the necessity of social and economic progress. The Mexican peon has been liberated from virtual serfdom and now owns his own land. Improved agricultural methods have been introduced, immense irrigating projects are under way. Illiteracy is fading before a new nation-wide educational program. With the improvement in the lot of the Mexican Indian, the threat of further revolutionary activity recedes steadily into the background. The civilian has replaced the soldier in the seats of the mighty, and Mexico is being governed under constitutional forms.

Increased trade with the United States, as well as closer educational and cultural ties, is the inevitable sequel of these changed conditions. Monalso developed that the company had retained At-

AN APOSTLE OF BROTHERHOOD.

His favorite word was "brotherhood." The late unselfish life, was that he lived brotherhood. And the man who needed a brother most was the man

Other rich youths have gone in for sociology men to remain off the ground for weeks Its inaction has been a costly thing for many famis certainly no mean physical feat. It
illes: in saveral instances it has meant financial surroundings of wealth to the life of the many families; in several instances it has meant financial surroundings of wealth to the life of the wayfarer has seldom been made so completely, and so per-That is the tragedy of it. Mr. Becker's fulmina- manently, as it was made by this man, who followed bored with endurance flights and wishes
Jackson and O'Brine, since they were gared by the Youngs.

His singular way of living for more than 30 years.

He must have become inured to the ridicule, or the He must have become inured to the ridicule, or the indulgent smiles, of the prosperous; but it is proof of this man's fidelity that he was not embittered by the ingratitude and the cynicism of some of those whom he sought to help. He found his reward in the gratitude and the love of others in the rough Gene G. Oliver, member of the Cook County Board groups which he assembled into Welfare Brother-

James Eads How's name had disappeared, in re-

WHY THE ANIMALS ARE QUIET.

The lion's roar and the leopard's cry no longer cially within such organizations as this said: "A return of gross receipts, if truthfully made, rend the wilds of Abyssinia. The elephant and this article was addressed to and others for each of the three years in question, would have noceros have lumbered off to their jungle fastnesses disclosed that a part of the receipts at least came and the hippopotamus and crocodile have taken We have heard a lot about the ravings from sources which were not above suspicion." refuge in the midstream safety zone. The antelope and utterances of the drunks. How about like ravings brought on by semi-religious jag? Which is worse?

From information derived from the income tax and gazelle clamber higher and higher on the steep prosecution, Oliver has been indicted by a Cook escarpments of the rocky uplands, and in the trees From information derived from the income tax and gazelle clamber higher and higher on the steep County grand jury, along with William Nichols, a the parrot and monkey perch motionless, afraid to politician. Oliver is accused of receiving bribes for ulter a sound. That's the way it must be now in the reducing the assessments of big property holders, ancient land of Sheba's Queen. Abyssinia simply can't while Nicholas is charged with aiding and abetting be Abyssinia any more. Sultan Jifar of the Province the crime. There is considerable irony in the situa- of Jimma has gone and bought himself an American

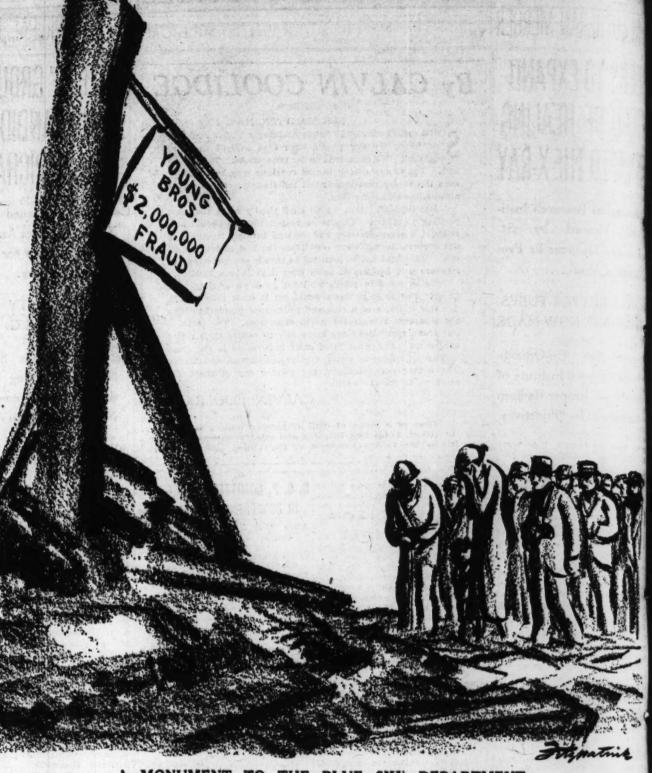
> charges were based would have been withheld from past? Yes, but what of that? The past hadn't got Cook County authorities. The law, as now written, Abyssinia anywhere, had it? Weren't things just forbids the Federal Government from disclosing the where King Menelek I left them thousands of years ago? None of that age-old local suspicion of foreign The effect of this is to place the Government in enterprise in Sultan Jifar. His Majesty tried the position of shielding criminals. The law should horn. Perfect! He'd need a good horn in the fan--bright red, that ought to clear those pesky camels and donkeys off the pack trails. Thirty-six hundred Charlie Becker has told Gov. Caulfield right to his dollars-a mere song. Getting the new toy home was the real problem. It had to be floated back to Jimma on river rafts. Now the Sultan is spending thousands of Abyssinian dollars on hard roads. All That Glenn H. Curtiss, a patriarch of aviation, of which reminds us that it took the automobile and was only 52 years old at his death yesterday is a hard roads to open up vast stretches of the United

THE DAVIS CUP MATCHES.

Tomorrow the aging Tilden will once more lead established commercial field. And his contribu- Borotra. Lacoste, whose deadly, machine-like game tions to that progress were many and varied, ranked was practically unbeatable two years ago, has retired because of ill health. Cochet's armor bears The man was one of those rare mechanical a dent newly made at the Wimbledon championgeniuses who spring up on occasion to play the pio- ships by the racket of young Wilmer Allison, who neer in unknown realms. From the little work- crushed him in straight sets. It was the first defeat

seafnted with the qualifications demand- year his hydroairplane became the first air craft now the best doubles combination in the world. They to rise from the water. "It swims like a duck, won their match last year and they have also tucked flies like a gull," an enthusiastic reporter wrote. | away two world championships at Wimbledon.

From the little bicycle shop of Hammondsport The contest for the cup given by Dwight Davis



A MONUMENT TO THE BLUE SKY DEPARTMENT.

A Scientist's Vision of Boundless Energy

Enough power in cup of water to run great generating plant for a year if man could tap sub-atomic energy, says Sir Arthur Eddington, astro-physicist; 40,000, 000-degree temperature, so far never reached in laboratory, necessary; presence of such force shown by continued radiation of the sun after millions of years.

From the London Times.

THE general address at the world power conference in Berlin, delivered by Prof. Sir Arthur Eddington, was entitled ub-atomic Energy." Prof. Eddington "Sub-atomic Energy." Prof. Eddington said he was about to occupy one of the hours of leisure from technical discussions by a tantalizing vision of resources so il-limitable that the idea of economy in fuel need not be thought of. The source was sub-atomic energy. Einstein had shown

There was enough energy, he said, in a drop of water to furnish 200 horsepower for a year. If the day ever arrived when could be used, barges, trucks and cranes would disappear and the year's supply of fuel for a great generating stationnamely, 30 grammes of water-could be carried in a teacup. . . .

To the astronomer, he said, each one of the thousand million stars visible through telescopes was a celestial furnace apparentundertakings-namely, that if a furnace were not continually replenished it would die out. Geological, physical and biological evidence assured us that the sun had warmed the earth for at least a thousand million years, but the calculation originally made by Helmholtz and Kelvin remained incontrovertible, that the sun's heat could not have been maintained for more than 20,000,000 years unless it was being fed from some secret source of energy of a kind

Before assuming that stars must be using sub-atomic energy, it was necessary to discuss the possibility that the sun was being kept warm from an outside source by meteors of some kind of radiation failing on it. But such sources provided only for teors of some kind of radiation falling keeping the surface hot and did not provide for renewing the intense tempera-ture in the deep interior. The temperature of the sun's surface was about 6000 degrees (Celsius), that of its interior about 40,000 .-000 degrees—an impossible heat to maintain were the source external.

All ordinary kinds of energy would be used up in 20,000,000 years or so, and no one could possibly believe that the sun was as young as that. But if sub-atomic energy could be, the possible life of the sun was mean that the sun would last for 15,000,-000,000 years and then go out. The liberation of the sub-atomic energy implied an actual disappearance of matter, and as the sun lost mass so its rate of disheat would slow down and its life be pro-

Turning to the possibilities of releasing sub-atomic energy, Eddington, arguing from the conditions in the interior of the stars, suggested that it would be necessary to heat terrestrial matter up to 40,000,000 degrees (Celsius). If this method were necessary, the chance of making it commercially successful was not very great, Such a temperature was perhaps not beyond attainment in laboratories. At the Casendish ment in laboratories. At the Cave laboratory in Cambridge, Dr. Kapitza had

produced momentary magnetic fields in which the concentration of energy cor-responded to about 1,000,000 degrees (Celsius). If he should be able to raise that to 40,000,000, it was doubtful if sub-atomic energy would come pouring out, but, just to be on the safe side, he would take care not to be too near the laboratory when the experiment was first tried.

Eddington gave an account of that kind f radiation of extreme penetrating power which the experiments of Millikan in America have shown to come into the earth's osphere from outside. which can pass through thicknesses of metal X-rays, is, according to some authorities, most in evidence when the Milky Way is overhead. Assuming a stellar origin for these rays, Eddington considered what subatomic process could be the source of them.

Their extreme penetrating power led him

to infer that the process must be that of hydrogen atom by cancellation of its proton electron. It would seem that the depths of space, atoms are divesting themselves to the last shreds of their energy of constitution and passing out of exis-tence. . . . In all directions through space are passing the rays proceeding from count-less self-slaughtered atoms.". This revelation of cosmic activity had come, he said, not by looking through big telescopes, but "because it was noticed that rold leaf electroscopes were never perfectly free from leak, however carefully they were shielded from all familiar sources of ionisation."

"The penetrating radiation," he continued, "which reaches us directly must start, possibly from the cool outer atmospheres of stars, but more probably from the thin gaseous nebulae and the general cosmic gas thinly scattered through inter-stellar space." Thus, in order to release sub-atomic energy, it would seem that there was no need to heat up matter to 40,000,000 degrees; energy appears to be given off in the diffuse clouds of interstellar matter which has no great heat. possibility, or perhaps the probabil-

ity, that the matter of the universe is slow-ly dissolving into radiation raises the question whether there is any counter-process. May not the radiation traversing the world somehow re-collect and form itself anew into protons and electrons? On this point you may guess light to throw. may guess what you will: I have no But do not forget that, although we

might provide in this way for the renewing of the matter that has dissolved away, and for the renewing of the stars that have died out, there is an inexorable running down of the universe as the energy is degraded from an organized to a more disorganized form. Sub-atomic energy may extend the life of the universe from millions to billions of years; other possibilities of rejuvena may extend it from billions to trillions. to say, unless we can make time run backward—the universe must ultimately reach a state of uniform changelessness."

WASHINGTON, July 24. H AROLD KNUTSON, who represents the Sixth District of Minnesota in Congress and has done so for something like it years, left his native country of Norway at the age of 6, but he never has allowed h ove for the Norseland to die.

Fair and blond, he still remembers the land of his birth. He is ever lager to recognize those of his blood. Skien, Norway, his birthplace, still holds an attraction for him. He has visited his native land several times.

For quite a while now he has had pending before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds a resolution in which he has shown the deepest interest. He wants the new memorial bridge over the Potomac to Arlington, now under con-struction, named for that Swedish-born American patriot, John Ericsson, and also wants to name the approach to the bridge, 'Ericsson boulevard."

SK Knutson about Ericsson and he will A unhesitatingly tell you that it is his opinion that he, next to Lincoln and Grant, lid more than any other man to save the

"Born in Sweden," he says, "Erics was a great American patriot. It was he who devised the Monitor which enabled the North to maintain the blockade and win the war. He also invented the turret for propeller drew the corners of the earth logether."

The memorial bridge, which extends from

he classic Lincoln Memorial on the Washington side of the Potomac to the beautif slopes of Arlington on the Virginia side, is to be a link between the North and South. Since Knutson believes that Ericsson provided the means for holding the North and South together, he thinks what he proposes would be most fitting There is a statue of Ericsson in Potomi

park, but Knutson thinks it is not in keeping with the outstanding service he pe formed for this country. WASHINGTON is awaiting the appear-Edith Benham Helm, written from Paris

at the time of the peace conference felwing the World War. Mrs. Helm, as Edith Benham, was so ecretary to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson for some years prior to and during President Wil-son's famous trip to Paris. In that capacity, she accompanied the Wilsons to Paris and was a witness to many historic events

Her romance with Admiral James Mere th Helm of the United States Navy had begun during her White House days, and it was to him that she wrote these letters. Shortly after her return from Paris to take an active part in Washington afairs until her husband's death several years

WHATS IN A NAME?

Prom the Los Ange'es Times.

DROHIBITION should amount to semstaken command of its enforcement. Westcock is a game bird.

900 CONGREGATIONS

sion to Be Completed at August Meeting of Church in Toledo.

LUMBUS, O., July 24.—Mer-of 1900 Lutheran congrega-representing 1400 pastors 00,000 baptised church memill be effected early in Au-

merger will be completed at ing in Toledo, and the ed churches will be known as American Lutheran Church. rising the merged bodies the present Buffalo Synod. nt Synod of Ohio and the Synod. The membership of dy rests in 31 States, in variprovinces of Canada, in the lew Guinea and in the Madras

The three merging bodies are in ord, both in their confessio and in their church prac-In the matter of church nt, the American Luth-Church recognizes the sue power as being vested in the The new organizawill be an advisory body, posn delegated to it by the congrecomprising it.

BIRDS, REPTILES IN AFRICA to the Post-Dispatch. TSBURG, Pa., July 24.—An-

ment was made here yester-Mrs. Pulitzer and their sou udyard Boulton, assistant of birds of the Carnegie with his wife, Laura will soon sall for Africa unt rare birds and reptiles for recently returned from Africa. Pulitzer was here Tuesday conre perfected and while here itzer expressed a desire to have Boultons accompany the expe-on. The matter was quickly

The expedition will sail from York early next month for cola territory. Boulton said by he planned an African excurwhich he believes no other ite man has ever made down the kavango River through the Chobo wamp to Victoria Falls, where he

S. THIRD IN CHESS TOURNEY

HAMBURG, July 24.—Czecho-lovakia, by scoring one and a half oints in the two adjourned games ith Finland from the twelfth and, assumed the lead in the eam tournament of the internaional Chess Federation today, leav-ing Austria in second place for the

The United States team move into third place on the strength two victories over Denmark i the fourteenth round scheduled for today. I. Kashdan and H. Steiner of New York were the winners. J. Marshall of New York at J. A. Anderson of St. Louis, were adjourned. Dr. Alexander Alekne, chess champion of the world, monunced today that he would visit the United States this year, arriving in New York late in Octo-

Curtiss Funeral Tomorrow. HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July -Funeral services for Glenn F urtiss, who died in Buffalo yes s residence here tomorrow after on. The Rev. G. P. Summervill ctor of St. James' Episcopa

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Cooled, breeze-s at the highest point i it's gardens and Coronado offers the mer comfort. Lattice tric wall fans, circula and needle showe perfect summer room

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n Lutheran Church. the merged bodies The membership of Miss Frances Conant, daughter

LPH PULITZER TO HUNT BIRDS, REPTILES IN AFRICA sher and Wife to Accompany Party on Expedition for Car-

negie Museum. ent was made here yesterparty composed of itzer. New York pubs. Pulitzer and their son ard Boulton, assistant hirds of the Carnegie with his wife, Laura ill soon sail for Africa rare birds and reptiles for gie Museum. The Boultly returned from Africa. was here Tuesday conth Dr. W. J. Holland, ted and while here xpressed a desire to have accompany the expematter was quickly

early next month for Boulton said anned an African excuras ever made down the ango River through the Chobo find a white rhinoceros.

U.S. THIRD IN CHESS TOURNEY zecho-Slovakia First, Austria Second in Contest So Far.

HAMBURG. July 24.-Czecho da, by scoring one and a half he two adjourned games Finland from the twelfth assumed the lead in the fournament of the internaess Federation today, leavg Austria in second place for the United States team moved

nd blond, he still remembers th his birth. He is ever tager to to third place on the strength ctories over Denmark in those of his blood. Skien. No teenth round scheduled for birthplace, still holds an attraction I. Kashdan and H. Steiner He has visited his native land York were the winners two games, conducted the House Committee on Public s and Grounds a resolution in which Anderson of St. Louis, were Dr. Alexander Alekshown the deepest interest. He hess champion of the world ed today that he would to Arlington, now under cor named for that Swedish-born sit the United States this year, patriot, John Ericsson, and also ing in New York late in Octoname the approach to the bridge

boulevard. Curtiss Funeral Tomorrow. HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July Knutson about Ericsson and he wil esitatingly tell you that it is his that he, next to Lincoln and Grant, ral services for Glenn H. ss, who died in Buffalo yes will take place at the Curre than any other man to save the here tomorrow after-The Rev. G. P. Summerville in Sweden," he says, "Ericsson eat American patriot. It was he

ummer Comfort s, and his invention of the screw drew the corners of the earth orial bridge, which extends from Cooled, breeze-swept terraces of the Potomac to the beautiful Arlington on the Virginia side, a link between the North and at the highest point in town, with it's gardens and fountains, the provided the means for holding Coronado offers the height of sumh and South together, he thinks proposes would be most fitting mer comfort. Latticed doors, elec-It Knutson thinks it is not in keeptric wall fans, circulating ice-water, the outstanding service he perand needle showers complete a for this country.

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nance with Admiral James Mere-of the United States Navy had iring her White House days, and to him that she wrote these letafter her return from Paris ried Admiral Helm, and continued an active part in Washington af-il her husband's death several years

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to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson for some for to and during President Wil-

ous trip to Paris.

ham Helm, written from Paris

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

MENT.

WASHINGTON, July 24.

OLD KNUTSON, who represents the

District of Minnesota in Congress

his native country of Norway of 6, but he never has allowed his

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He also invented the turret for

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IBITION should amount to somenow that Amos Woodcock has

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

R. AND MRS. BENJAMIN G. GOING TO MICHIGAN CHAPMAN JR., 58 Kingsbury place, and their daughter Jacquelin, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Dysart, 13 Kingsbury place, will leave St. Louis Tuesday in au-tomobiles for Westhampton, L. I., where they will spend the remain der of the secson. They will be at the Westhampton Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will be joined at the close of the season by their daughter, Alice, a councillor at Camp Cohechee in Maine. They will renounced at Lutheran main in the East until Sept. 15. Miss Jacquelin Chapman will go

Toledo, and the hes will be known as following season instead of next winter, as was originally planned. Miss Alice Chapman's wedding Buffalo Synod, to Arthur Furber Greer of New d of Ohio and the York will take place in January.

31 States, in vari- of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Canada, in the Conant, 19 Portland place, with d Madang districts Miss Elizabeth Douglass and her and in the Madras brother, John Jr., daughter and Southern British son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Douglass, 16 Vandeventer place, left Tuesday for a visit in the both in their confession West. They will go to San Fran-Maryland avenue, who will d in their church prac- cisco for a few days visit before leave Tuesday for Wequetonsing. matter of church going to Santa Barbara, Cal. Miss Mich., to be the guest of Miss he American Luth-recognizes the su-Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland Rolla Wells, 25 Westmoreland being vested in the place, and their daughters, Miss The new organiza- Dorinda and Miss Noel Kennerly, advisory body, pos- at their Santa Barbara home. Miss such powers as have Douglass and her brother will be ed to it by the congre- with friends near there.

Mrs. Newton R. Wilson of Brentmoor will spend six weeks of the late season at Hot Springs, Va., where she will be a guest at the Homestead. She will leave St. Louis Aug. 1.

August with Mrs. Turner and his family at their cottage in Wequeonsing, Mich,

place, will leave tomorrow for Nan- St. Louis 10 days ago by motor. tucket. Mass., where the family has a summer home, to be with Mrs.

Bascom and their children until

Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 geles, Cal., some time in September Sunday for Hewlett, L. I., where August, and Mr. Wendling will join them Aug. 6. On Sept. 1, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barden-heler, 5751 Lindell drive, are spend-heler, 5751 Lindell drive, Wendling and her daughter will go ing the summer at Cape May, N. J. to Nantucket, Mass., to be at a sea-Wendling, has gone to Crab Orch- on her committee, ard, Ky., to be with her grand-

man of Louisville, at her country home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber of Hampton Park and their daugh-ter, Miss Katherine Koerber, will leave St. Louis next Wednesday for Tepee Lodge, Sheridan, Wyo., to spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Koerber is expected home Sunday from a several weeks' visit with Miss Jessie Rollins, a former classmate at Holton

ers Farm, in Dover, N. H. Mrs. Suzanne N. Stribling, 335 is a guest at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. James A. Crowdus, 7132 Dartmouth avenue, with her small son, James Caldwell Crowdus II, departed Sunday night for Sylvan Beach, Mich., for a few weeks' stay. They are stopping on their way North to spend a few days with Mrs. Crowdus' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Dickmann, in Jackson, O. Mr. Crowdus will join his wife and so

Miss Marion Rombauer, daugher of Mrs. Edgar R. Rombauer, James' Episcopal 5142 Waterman avenue, and Mh Margaret Ewing, daughter of Mrs.

TWO NEW STARS FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA



MISS DORCAS CARR TAYLOR.

place, at the Wells' summer home. A. E. Ewing, 244 Linden avenue, Clayton, will leave St. Louis July 29 for Mexico. They will visit in beth Schnaider of St. Louis, who is spending the summer there with son's prima donna, who is appear-her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph ing this week in "Maytime," will Schnaider.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grove Jr. of Hampton Park and their family

have arrived at their summer home Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland in Chester, Nova Scotia. They left Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaner, tor. They expect to reach Los An-

Pershing avenue, with her daugh- and will make their home there. ter, Miss Peggy Wendling, will leave Dr. and Mrs. William J. Burleigh, 53 Aberdeen place, are occupying they will be the guests of Mrs. their cottage at Eagle River, Wis., Wendling's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Culbertson of New York at their cottage. They will be there for the month of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barden-

The Loretto Social Guild will side hotel for a visit before going give a card party at Webster Colto Warrenton, Va., where Miss lege Monday evening, July 28, at 8 Peggy will enter the Warrenton o'clock. A luncheon will be served Country School for the winter term. after the card party. Mrs. L. H Mr. and Mrs. Wendling will remain Boyne will be hostess and Mrs. F in the East until October. Their A. Booth, Mrs. E. W. Stohlmann younger daughter, Anne Haldeman and Mrs. A. A. Quante will serve

ARRIVES IN ST. LOUIS

Gladys Baxter Here for "Mme. E. C. Buxton Succeeds W. H. Oxley Here After Serving in Pompadour" and Maria Linda French West Africa. for "Student Prince."

Eric Cunliffe Buxton, new Brit-ish Consui in St. Louis, has as-sumed his duties here after two Municipal Opera will present a ew prima donna and a new ingenue next Monday when, for the years of duty as Consul-General at first time in the United States, it Dakar in French West Africa and offers on its stage in Forest Park a previous record which embraces Frederick Lonsdale's version of service in South America, Mexico City and at the British Embassy in Leo Fall's operetta success. "Madame Pompadour," with Gladys tary. Washington as Commercial Secre-Baxter in the title role supported Buxton, who succeeds William by Leonard Ceeley and Marie Lin- H. Oxley, now on leave in England da, as the other members of the preparatory to taking another post, is accompanied by his wife triangle about whom revolves the and brought with him as a souvenir framatice romance which is musi-

of his service in West Africa an cally told.

Miss Baxter won her first stellar with a red tail. The parrot, named uccess as "The Countess Maritza," "Barney," derived from "Ebani," a role in which she was seen in one of the West African tribes, ap-St. Louis three years ago with Walpeared to be suffering from the ter Woolf, and was prima donna also of "Piggy" and "Cherry Blossoms." ed in the capital of a territory em-

Miss Linda is an international bracing 1,800,000 square miles. musical star, who was outstanding among the many Kathles of "Stuone-third of which is desert land Buxton said. The French have dent Prince" fame and will be seen in that role also, with Leonard seven colonies there and two areas are under their mandate. The Brit-Ceeley as the Prince, as they apish also have several colonies. peared for many months together, when Municipal Opera offers its Mexico City, and Guadalajara, all-star revival of that popular ton served in Mexico City for where they will be with Miss Eliza- operetta the week of Aug. 4. Miss Margaret Carlisle, the sea-

went there after three years at the British Embassy in Washington. Previous diplomatic service includreturn to the cast in "The Student Aug. 1.

Mrs. Rombauer is at TonawaPelham Turner, 4 North Kingshighway, will spend the mouth of several weeks.

Mrs. Rombauer is at Tonawarole of "Julie" in "The Showboat,"
in which she appeared in the ZiegAlthough h feld production.

Steamship Movements

Arrived.

of France, from Quebec.

New York.

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Southampton, July 23, Empress

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Bremen, July 23, Columbus, New

Hamburg, July 23, Milwaukee,

New York, July 23, Mauretania,

Although he possesses a distinguished World War record, Bux-Guy Robertson will depart next ton declines to comment on it other than to say: "That's all past his-Monday for a week's visit with relatives in Denver, and will retory, now, you know, and after all it's one's comrades and luck that turn for "The Showboat" really pull one through."

He was with the British volun-

teers in 1915 and emerged from the war a Captain, besides receiving decorations from several nations. Buxton, who is 47 years old visited St. Louis once before, spending a few hours here on his way to Hamburg, July 23, Cleveland, Texas in 1924.

extremely talkative gray parrot,

The consulate at Dakar is locat-

Prior to going to Dakar, Bux-

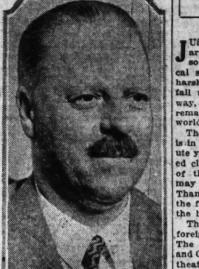
retary at the British Legation. He

heat upon his arrival.

Admiral Rousseau Dies. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The Navy Department was informed today that Rear Admiral Harry H New York, July 23, George Rousseau, 60 years old, chief co-ordinator and director of the Naval Washington, for Hamburg; Cale-Oil Reserves, died today aboard Rio de Janeiro, July 23, Western the Cristobal on his way to the Panama Canal Zone.

Queen Marie in Vienna. Cherbourg, July 23, Olympic,

NEW CONSUL HERE



ERIC CUNLIFFE BUXTON.

CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID FOR GUNDLACH SCHOOL

terrace has ever changed.

Gardick died in No. 4, so a table states. Disraeli claimed No. 2.

James street, in the terrace, as his birthplace. At No. 2 Robert street Thomas Hood caroled his "Song of by members of the Board of Education. The school was named in honor of the late John H. Gundlach, a civic leader.

The cornerstone of the John H. Gundles tates. Disraeli claimed No. 2.

James street, in the terrace, as his birthplace. At No. 2 Robert street Thomas Hood caroled his "Song of the Shirt." All houses suggest that do not matter I have found a way. One asks for a "lemon squash." They bring you a lemon cut in halves, a bucket of ice, a lemon squeezer, spoon, sugar, white. You are hushed by an instance of the John H. Gundles tates. Disraeli claimed No. 2.

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The National Park Service redestrians.

ported the bricks are being made by hand so they will duplicate in appearance the bricks of the old

Day by Day in Europe By O. O. McIntyre

remains another cross-roads of the

The charm of the Strand to me ed clatter but by ducking into any day is proclaimed by men encased

foreigners especially Americans door sports in Parliament. The great hotels, like the Savoy and Cecil, cafes, like Romano's, and theaters like the Gaiety, tend to cosmopolitanize the district. True Londoners look upon it as a yokel Londoners look upon it as a sokel London is up to snuff without a visit to George B.

white. You are hushed by an intangible restraint,

Somehow in browsing about my mind was filled with thoughts of gymnasium, an assembly room, two play rooms, a doctor's room and play rooms, a doctor's room and an appraising eye for a pretty face, fondled rare books and chatted berooms, a music room, kindergarten, men like Pepys who toyed with

It is only the gaudy omnibusses RESTORING WASHINGTON HOME that relieve the gravity of London streets. Without them, there would By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Brick be no color. On one coming down eaten enough. making on colonial standards has the hill from Charing Cross to been revived at Wakefield, Va., to insure that the reproduction of the birthplace of George Washington her. Falling I yelled "Yoo hoo!" of our American sandwiches and which seemed vastly to amuse pe- you'll never eat another."

Washington homestead. Plans for the aroma of printer's ink. To the reproduction have been made those of us accustomed to the quick —Robert C. Tremaine, orchestra from the foundation of the house, gait of American newspaper work leader and manager, died today at which was destroyed by fire Christ- the tempo of Fleet street seems the age of 54. Tremaine, father of Rumania, accompanied by her ords. The house was a typical two daughters. Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, and Princess Heana, and four rooms on the first floor, London reporter is a true "gentle." VIENNA, July 24.—Queen Marie mas day, 1780, and from old rec-of Rumania, accompanied by her ords. The house was a typical "scoop" or "beat" suggest the chill achieved popularity as an orches-Yokohama, July 22, President arrived this morning for a three and an upper story of the same man of the press." He carries enseveral Middle Western and Westgraved calling cards, sports a lapel ern newspapers

LONDON.

JUST as Samuel Pepys, the disions dons a tall silk topper. Yet sions to the strand the city's typical street. It is ugly, narrow, asking impertment questions are cal street. It is ugly, narrow, asking impertinent questions are harsh. And yet somehow we all impressed with its journalistic disfall under its spell. Like Broad-nity as stately indeed as one of Sir way, it is despised and reviled but Christopher Wren's local spires.

THE headline hunters here do I not have to swipe furtive peeks is in its sudden escapes. One min-ute you may be a part of its crowd-news stands. The latest news of the of those innumerable alleys you may be on the banks of the Thames the Adelphi Terrace, among the flowers of Covent Garden or in the brooding quiet of Essex street.

The Strand is the promenade for foreigners—papedally amortages of the information of the inform

Londoners look upon it as a yokel lane, but on an evening out they always visit the Strand.

This morning I idled about Charing Cross Station in a walk along the Strand. Depots always fascinate me. Everybody is on tiptoe of expectancy and under the sway of excitement. From there I wandered among rare old houses in Adelphi Terrace. No house in the terrace has ever changed.

Garrick died in No. 4, so a tab.

passport—and you make it yourself. I not only made lemonade but removed ink stains from my finger

ics departments. The kindergarten fore huge open fireplaces. For men in gloomy old London have the main entrance.

In of the nurry up places on fore huge open fireplaces. For men in gloomy old London have surprised at my heavy order. I got always lived with a superb gusto. rest never came although I waited and waited. I don't know what happened unless they figured I had

F LEET street is London's Park Robert Tremaine, Musician, Dies. By the Associated Press.

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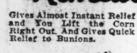
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Burns and Miss Clara Wels, Ninth Ward, and Fred W. Astroth, Twenty-second Ward. The Ninth Ward withdrawals leave the in-cumbents, Deputy Circuit Clerk Richard Smart and Mrs. Theodore Bierdeman, unopposed. Mrs. Mary Bitter has withdrawn as a candi-date for the Democratic City Condate for the Democratic City Committee in the Twenty-fifth Ward.

Republican Campaign Meetings To-night in Several Wards. Republican campaign meetings announced for tonight, all at '8 o'clock, include: Sixth Ward or-Sixteenth Ward, in interest of Re corder Tamme, 3516 Market street; Nineteenth Ward, called by Com-mitteeman Meyers, 3100 Cass ave-nue; Twenty-seventh Ward, Stef-

will hear candidates for State Senators and Representatives at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. T. M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell drive. The Fourth Ward Republican Club will have an outdoor mass meeting tomorrow night at Twenty-

first and O'Fallon streets.

Republican candidates for judicial offices, Prosecuting Attorney, clerks of the courts, Collector, Reneard by the Republican Woman's Club at luncheon at Hotel Statler ext Saturday.

Funeral of Stefan Reiss. Funeral services for Stefan Reiss, ected with the Hellrung & Grimm Purniture Co. 30 years until his retirement five years ago, were held today at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial took place in Cal-vary Cemetery. Mr. Reiss died day at Alexian Brothers' Hos pital, where he had been cor three years. He formerly lived at Sixteenth street and Cass avenue. He is survived by three sons and

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Ship Line Director Ends Life. By the Associated Press. r the Associated Press.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 24. OF H. H. RICHARDS Ralph C. Stoddard, 40 years old, Claudia Hazen White, 60 years old,

a director of the Antilles Steam- one of the founders of the League ship Co., was found dead of what of American Penwomen, died here police said were self-inflicted bul- yesterday. Police could learn no definite mo-tive, aithough a son who found the body and a maid said Mr. Stoddard had suffered occasionally from a stomach aliment. Mrs. Georgia Stoddard, his wife, and two children were hastening home today from the South, where they have been on a vacation.

Mrs. Claudia H. White Dies. By the Associated Press.
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CHILD AUTO VICTIM



BOY, 2, HIT BY TRUCK DIES OF HIS INJURIES

R. E. Armer Jr., Ran Into Street After Another Child, Driver Says.

Robert E. Armer Jr., 2 years old, 5626 Hebert street, died at Christian Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered at noon yesterday when struck by a motor ruck while playing in the street at Theodore and Robin avenues Daniel Moynihan, a plumber's helper, 4019 Scanlon avenue, the driver, was westbound in Theodore avenue. Witnesses told police that Robert ran into the street after another child and into the path of the truck, which was slowing down for the crossing. Robert had been staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Gladys Moreland, 5136 Robin avenue, while his mother is in a maternity hospital. The death is the eighty-fourth motor vehicle fatality in St. Louis since Jan. 1, compared with \$1 during the corresponding period last year.

Two Persons Hurt by Auto That Runs Onto Sidewalk. Two persons were injured when struck by a machine, which ran onto the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Ninth street and Lafay ette avenue at 5 p. m. yesterday The injured are Homer Phipps Jr. 11 years old, 1823A South Twelfth street, fractures of the skull and pelvis, and Mrs. Myrtle Houston 910 Lafayette avenue, cuts and bruises, Harry Bauer, 4721 Adkins avenue, the driver, told police he lost control of his car in swerving to avoid a collision with another machine. After striking Phipps and Mrs. Houston the car crashed into nuel Newman's dry goods store 1802 South Ninth street, breaking two plate glass windows valued at \$500.

James Engle Jr., 10, of 1017 Soulard street, suffered a fractured right leg and internal injuries at 7 p. m. when struck by a machine driven by Roy Pullen, 1035 Emmett street, at Tenth and Soulard streets.
Floyd Harris, 9, of 3507 Evans

avenue, suffered internal injuries when struck at 5:20 p. m. by a machine driven by Edward Salzman, 4218 Page boulevard, when attempting to cross the street at the intersection of Page boulevard

4 BOSTON LODGES INDICTED ON PROHIBITION CHARGES

By the Associated Press, BOSTON, July 24.—Four fraternal lodges and 150 persons stood convicted today on charges of violation of the liquor laws. The number of the indictments, including 20 returned against residents in Western Massachuettts, was the

largest in years. The four lodges indicted are Lowell Aerie, No. 223, fraternal order of Eagles; Lawrence Lodge, No. 440, Loyal Order of Moose; L'Union Franco-Belge, Inc., Law-rence; and the White Eagle Home Association. Northampton

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Providence: Two Shafts Forced to Close. By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 24.— A series of dynamite explosions crippled power lines early today and forced the closing of two coal mine recently reopened after labor trouble which began April 1.

The dynamite was placed under power line poles at six places and, in addition, charges were exploded at both ends of a highway bridge across the Illinois Central Railroad spur track leading to the Hartero Coal Co.'s mine. The bridge was damaged.

The home of Sidney Johnson, a Negro miner, was burned and that of Sam Cates, a white miner, was fired into during the explosions, which threw approximately 350 apparent reason. But there's almen out of work.

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Ryan, a miner formerly employed by the Meador-Young-Holt company, was arrested and held in \$1000 bond on a charge of having thrown a charge of dynamite against the porch of Carrill Willems a miner. The house was liams, a miner. The house was damaged but no one was injured.

MEXICO HOLDS AMERICAN RED

MEXICO CITY, July 24.-Marks Lulinsky of New York, an American citizen, and representative of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, is being held by the police on suspicion of communist propaganda ac-

Lulinsky was arrested about a week ago in his hotel but his de-tention was not made public. Lulinsky was said to have come to Mexico several weeks ago, ostensibly to clean up the affairs of the soviet commercial attache's office which was closed some months ago when the Moscow agest Makar was expelled from Mexico

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ALLEMANIA, 4806—4, sunroom; modern; brick; ascriftcing; best buy of today; \$5500; Welz, Riverside 2000. (c) BINGHAM, 43xx—4 rooms, bath; modern; double garage, side drive; street made; near school; \$250 cash, balance \$25 month and interests, Hinam 6859. (cd2) BUNGALOW—That new nifty 5-room vitrolite bath bungalow is ready for your inspection; only \$8000. LAclede 9543. CONNECTICUT, 387—6 rooms, hot-water heat; 2-car brick sarage; strictly modern: fine condition. REBURNANN, 3612 Gravois, Branch Office, Main 4596, HOLT, 3605—\$7250; new 5-room brick tungalow; all modern; Hult av. is I block west of hak Hill av. at Tholozan; deal direct with owner. Box T-191 Post-Dis. TENNESSEE, 5020—Modern 8-room matther with owner. Box T-191 Post-Dis. TENNESSEE, 5020—Modern 8-room matther with owner. Box T-515. Post-Dispatch.

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CLEMENS, 6948-New 5-room brick: large yard; big sacrifice; \$6500; good GLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182 WALTON, 1401—5-room brick: between Page and Easton, FOrest 4264W.(c62) WALTON, 1401—Five-room brick, between Page and Easton, occupied by owner. FOrest 4264W.*

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North CARRIE 4616—5-6 room flat; tiled wall bathroom, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile roof, 2-car garage. LARTWIG-DISCRINGER, LINDRIL 2945. 4246 WARNE AV. 5-5 efficiency: sacrifice. RAAKE REALTY CO. FOrest 2284.

FARLIN. 4633—4-room single: modern: at barcain, Colfax 7207J. (c62)
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33xx HALLIDAY AV.
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MINNESCTA, 45xx—Nearly new double 3: rent \$145; price \$12,000. LAc, 7440. O'MEARA, 36xx—Modern double, 3-3; corner; garage 3 cars; \$14,000. LAc, 7440.

DALTON, 2818-4-5 large, 4 sunroom modern; eacrifice; 3 garages; rent mone

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ALAMO, 6448—New double flat, 5 rooms and brick, ann room, separate steam heat; rent \$200 per month; cost \$23,000; sell for \$16,500; goed terms. GLick, Benitors, \$22 Chestnut. MAin 4182. (e5) KENSINGTON, 52xx—Modern double flat; owner wants offer, Call.

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MONTCLAIR, 1392—New single of 4 rooms and sun room, hot-water heat; big sacrifice, or will trade.

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(c5) FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
5928 Julian, new, 6-6 single; hot-water
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sell at once; act quick, GLJCK, Realtorn,
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SWAN, 4666—Light, liveable, conveniently arranged and located house on corner lot: priced right at \$5550.

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48 Am Soley Raz 6.

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BUSINESS NOTES

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MONEY RATES LOWEST MORE THAN 5 YEARS

deral Reserve Board Report Points Out Reasons for Credit Situation.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Open rket money rates have declined the lowest point in more than years and the rates charged mers to the lowest level in

The Federal Reserve Board says its monthly review of financial business conditions the drop due chiefly to the continued lcy of ease on the part of Fed-Reserve banks, represented in ne by the purchase of \$50,000,of Government securities in the en market, reduction of Reserve nk buying rates for bankers' actances and further reduction of count rates at Cleveland, New rk and Chicago.

"The discount rate at the Federal serve Bank of New York, as luced on June 20 from 2 to 21/2 cent, is now the lowest that ever been established at any deral Reserve bank," the board id. "Reserve bank credit outout \$22,000,000 and at \$977,000,o for the week ending June 28 as \$344,000,000 lower than a ar ago, with discounts for mem-r banks at \$257,000,000, nearly 50,000,000 lower than a year ago. ember bank credit outstanding. hich has been increasing since ebruary, increased further in one to a level higher than at any ther time except at the end of 29 and during the October-No-

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The board said available in-ormation for member banks out-ide leading cities indicated that he position of those banks in ane was easier than at the same cept 1927.

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Member St. Louis Stock Exchange

SECURITIES MARKET NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PUBLIC INTEREST

Interested parties find list-ing securities on New York's third exchange widely en-courages marketability. The investing public under-stands the simplicity and safety of exchange trans-

Underwriters and corpora-tions may learn how effectively listing on the Produce Exchange Securi-ties Market enlarges pub-

CANDY STOCK SELLS HIGHER IN LIGHT TRADE

International Shoe, Scruggs and Laclede Steel Are Unchanged in Price-Dr. Pepper Is Lower.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
July 24.—National Candy sold
higher while International Shoe.
Seruggs and Laclede Steel were unchanged in prices today. Dr. Pepper, Hydraulic Brick preferred and Southwestern Bell preferred were Coca Cola Bottling was un-

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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the Associated Press.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK COTTON

13.32 712.46 (old) 13.00 (new) 12.76 (old) 13.15 (new) 12.89

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Bank of France Statement.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITIES, |Sales High. Low. | Close. NEW YORK July 24.—Rubber futures opened steady: Sept. 10.70c; Dec. 11.10c; March 11.60c. New contracts—Sept. 10.85c; Dec. 11.37c; Msrch 11.58c. NEW YORK July 24.—Rubber, spot. smoked ribbed 104.

NEW YORK July 24.—Rubber futures closed barely steady; September 10.70; December 11.10; March 11.60, New contracts; September 10.70; March 11.60, New contracts; September 10.90; December 11.30; March 11.80,

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET CHICAGO MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 24.—Total sales amounted to 954 shares compared with 1134 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, compared with \$2000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

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Mercantile-Commerce 15	23	20	20	248 %		1948	2484
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Southwest Bell pfd 7	28		121	121	14	190 20	191

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BOND TRADE FEATURE

IF the Associated Press.

We would be a compared to the active and the principal and the present washing a firm trend. Broad activity developed in the activ

public works and utilities, while those showing declines were social that follow the average for comand recreational, commercial, in- parable periods is given using 1925

decline. of a ton of composite steel is also The association reports it is given: prepared to launch movements to accelerate construction on a sound basis in the lagging fields, especially that of residential building which in the first six months showed a decline of \$523,657,400 as 47.1-2 per cent as compared with or 47 1-3 per cent as compared with or 47 1-3 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1929.

With this decline, however, was the elimination of an unhealthy situation caused by speculative building which found its principal out
In a partment structure.

By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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BUSINESS INDICATOR

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—The week ended July 19. In the figures that follow the average for comparable periods is given using 1925 s a base year and representing

Week ended July 19 ... 83.4 . \$33.13. Previous week. 84.5 33.32 Same week last year. . . 98.8 36.72

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curities offered today include:
Mississippi Power & Light Co., 57,000,000, 5 per cent bonds at 95 by syndicate headed by W. C. Langley & Co. Government of New Foundland, \$2,500,000 5 per cent bonds at 100 % by syndicate headed by Dil-

New York Sugar

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 24, 1930, \$17,200,000; corresponding day a year ago, \$18,700,000; this year, \$3,042,200,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$4,126,300,000; Beport of debits for July 23, 1930, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$22,400,000; total to date, \$5,24,900,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$13,300,000; total to date, \$2,788,000,000; total debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$35,700,000; total to date, \$5,813,500,000; date to the second secon

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NEW YORK, July 24.—Following is a place of the stocks traded in on th

NEW YORK, July 24.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation.

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Te Starved Reck Mont beautiful and hisWithin 70 miles of Chicago, 700 miles
beautiful scenery.
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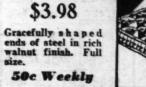
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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU ANSWERS

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930

Police Fire on Man in Park.
Detectives cruising in Forest
Park early today fired two shots
at a suspected robber who was approaching an automobile parked
near the south entrance to the
Municipal Theater. They chased
the man through the shrubbery
but he eluded them. BECKER'S ATTACK

urged to investigate Young Brothers, a wholesale investigation of St. Louis brokers was resisted by them. Mr. Becker failed to state them. Mr. Becker failed to state that, under the provisions of the Missouri securities act, the Securities Department must have in its possession evidence of illegality, insolvency or malpractice before such an investigation can be made, and that much investigation cannot and that such investigation cannot and should not be made at the expense of the party investigated.
"In the Young case, Mr. Stockard (F. T. Stockard, Commissioner of Securities, Becker's subordinate) had ample evidence, proper notice and sufficient power to make the investigation. In the retaliatory move of Mr. Becker against the St. Louis brokers, representatives of the St. Louis investment houses visited Mr. Stockard in Jefferson City and asked to see any com-plaints that had been filed with his department against the St. Louis brokerage houses. Mr. Stock-

Continued From Page One.

was in his possession.
"Mr. Stockard has stated that the come to the State through the acment approximates more than \$100,000 during each biennial pe-riod. This money is placed in the ment houses and companies of this State, and certainly they have reason to expect that a substantial used by the State for the proper curities Act. It appears to us to be eminently unfair to charge them \$100,000 for the opportunity of becoming licensed and then be compelled to pay on top of this for the cost of such investigations and examinations as the Commissioner deems advisable to make in the

administration of the act.
Cites Dates of Presents "Becker's statement that the St. Louis Better Business Bureau filed no complaint with the Securities Department against the Youngs is true. On several occasio ably on Dec. 11, 1929, and March 20, 1930, specifically, cases of law violation were placed before the department. The Missouri Securities Act provides that evidence of law violation is in itself a basis for revocation of license, and Stockard by his own admissions certainly had ample evidence, some six months before the company crashed, that sales of unregistered stock were being made in open vio-lation of the law.

"The Missouri Securities Act says, in part, 'Registration (of dealers and salesmen) may be refused. or any registration granted may be revoked by the Commissioner, if after reasonable notice and a hear-ing the Commissioner determines that such applicant or registrant has violated any provision of this act or any regulation made here-under.' It is obvious from this that Stockard had ample opportunity to revoke the license of this company or to conduct a hearing as provided by the law if he was disposed to do so."

The bureau's statement reviewed

the utterances of Stockard, showing apprehension as to the Youngs dealings. In the summer of 1929, it states, Dwight L. Holmes of the bureau conferred with Stockard re-garding the Young case, and "Stockard inferred in unmistakable language that he was restrained from proceeding against the Youngs by Secretary Becker, his superior. Mr. Stockard made the significant comment that 'if I could just get Charlie out of the office for a week, I would make an examination of the Young

Stockard made a similar state ment to two representatives of the "appeared quite panicky." He is oted as saying at that time, "If I could only get Charlie (Becker) out of the office for a couple of days on a fishing trip or something it would give me a chance to get my auditors down to St. Louis and do something."

The bureau states that Stockard promised not to renew the Youngs' license for 1930 without examina tion of their books, but did so, and when the bureau protested, Stock-ard is quoted as having said that he had talked with the Youngs, and were convinced they were all right, and that the bureau was unduly suspicious of them.

Urges Teiling Whole Story. "It is a question in the bureau" mind," its statement says, "whether the failure of the securities division to perform its plain duty, in the face of unquestioned facts, is chargeable to the head of the se-curities division or to the Secretary of State himself. The bureau be-lieves that if Mr. Stockard would tell the whole story concerning the 'high pressure,' as Mr. Stockard terms it, which was brought upor him in the Young case, the true responsibility for the dismal fail-ure of the State to safeguard the interests of investing Mis would be disclosed."

Regarding Becker's assertion that statements of the bureau were used by the Youngs as adver matter, the bureau says it can find no indication that this is true; and that the Youngs objected to the bureau's report upon them, hence would hardly have used it as adverwould hardly have used it as advertising matter. It points out also that St. Louis investors and those in Eastern Missouri and Illinois lost \$89,000 in the worthless preferred stock of Young Bros. while investors in Western Missouri lost \$758,900, and Kansas investors lost \$227,740

36 Marriage Licenses Unreturned.
Thirty-six licenses issued by the Marriage License Bureau in 1929 have not been returned to City Hall. In some instances it is thought the persons obtaining the licenses were returned to the licenses were returned. licenses were not married, while in others ministers and Justices of the Peace neglected to mail in the

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Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

DAY, JULY 24, 1980.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT SIGNED THE NAVAL TREATY



Left to right, in the photograph, are Senator Robinson, Secretary Stimson, Vice President Curtis, Senator Borah, Senator Swanson, Secretary Adams, Senator Watson and Senator Reed. The President is seated in the center.

-Associated Presiphoto by wire to the Post-Ospanis



Charles Lockwood, 87-year-old survivor of the famous Last Man Club of Minnesots, sipping a toast to the 33 departed members from a bottle of wine set saide for the purpose when the club was formed in 1885.

—As acquied Press photo.



Prof. Alonzo Pend of Beloit College, a member of the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition to the Gobi Desert, returning to New York. He believes that he has discovered proof that the human are was tradled in Africa and not in Asia.



Miller Jameson, 9-year-old New York boy, who gets \$20,000 under the terms of his father's will, which provided that if the child died first the money would go to Gene Tunney and Col. Lindbergh



BIKING TOURISTS

A floral clock, driven by waterpowes, at Waterworks Park, Detroit, which has been causing continuously for 40 years.

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for the American sculptor, Archimedes Giacoman in Rome.

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in San Francisco litter a ten
years' motor cycle journey
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KATHARINE BRUSH

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N ICK indicated a line of masculine heads and shoulders in the first row of seats and, upon demand, named them off. The names were familiar and some of them were great, so that Dolly, wide-eyed, caught her breath a little. Fifteen judges, all told. Illustrators, cartoonists, painters of magazine covers.

"But they look just like other people!" she marveled. "At least, from the back, they do."

From the front they did also. She discovered that a little later when her turn came to stand before them on the stage.

The candidates went up in groups of 10 or a dozen at a time. There was a New York group; a New England a Middle Atlantic, a Western and a Southern group. Bolly's division was summoned first. In the midst of what seemed to her a painful, a deadly hush, they mounted the steps to the platform and filed into the wings to shed their wraps.

Two minutes of intensive prink-

ing. Two minutes of low, impassioned argument: "You go first!
... "No, you!" ... "Well, somebody's got to!" ... "Why not Miss Bronx, she's done this before!"

not Miss Bronx she's done this before!"

Then they filed back.
Each girl was arrayed in a fitted. knitted bathing suit, long stockings and high-heeled slippers, and each wore her ever-present white satin ribbon, slung from her shoulder to her hip. There were black suits and white suits and yellow and blue and red. There were white legs and black legs and tan legs. There were curls and bobs and braids and locks flowing free. The heels of 24 marching slippers ex-

GIF LEONARD, young, beautium, is loved by Alan Pomeroy, a worthwhile, at leticic young man. She is fascinated, however, by Jerry Davis of questionable reputation. To get her away from him her family take her off on an eight monther frip. Meanwhile she thinks only of Jerry. She is somewhat featous of Dolly Quinn whom he has met in a cobaret where Dolly has taken a job as hossese to earn extra money for art lessons. Meanwhile Gay is away. Jerry fells in love with Dolly and tells her so, but she does not care for him in that way. Through Nich Standish, a newspaper man, she is selected to enter a beauty contest at Atlantic City. Jerry protests in vain. Gay comes buck and is a guest at a lively house party nearby. Mrs. Matthews, her hostess, admits that she would like to see Gay marry Alan. Gay's friend, Jane McClure, begy her to tell her about her heart interest during her absenbe. She confesses she loves Jerry. Bhe learns that Dolly Quinn is in the beauty contest and makes up her mind that she must see it, so she and Alan remain as guests of the Matthews. Dolly, chaperoned by Mrs. Minafee, her boardinghouse keeper, and Nick Standish, has an exciting time preparing for the heauty pageant. The girls go through their preliminary paces before the judges. Gay, determined to jind out how Jerry regarded Dolly, makes a point of going to her table in the dining room.









PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

A PIECE

HER MIN

By ELSIE McCORMI

answer to various queries.
Mollie has quite recovered

the departure of her last rei

At the moment she is m batting a medicine dropper up down the length of the batht procedure that will make

ning ablutions interesting ever has first chance at t cat's maternal instincts make a diverting subject

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on it. Then she calonic, I mean was summoned to the kitchenett and given a banquet of canned samon. While she was enjoying the guest quickly departed with

Whiny.

Persymmere, except home, Ernest behaves like fine child. He is independent active, full of ideas and able take care of himself in ordinary

When it is clear to you that you child behaves were with you the with anyone else or that he shou in his attitude toward you unpless ant qualities which are in eridene nowhere else, you will find it heip ful to critically analyze your ow attitude in relation to him.

Hars, very probably, the troubs lies. Watching the teacher or relative or nurse who is successful where you have falled, should give you the clue that will enable you to work out your problem.

Of course these people have an advantage over you — they do not have to contend with old habin and established attitudes. Children, however, are plastic material. A new understanding and a change in attitude on your part are sure to improve his response to you.





calling and walking of t floor through the night and a can ful and heartrending search of t ookcases, the space behind ! radio cabinet, and all other corn where a small cat might stray. During this period I usually f so guilty that I can't pass a polistation without wanting to give m

The last kitten of the recenspersed family did not leave ho ntil it had reached the ripe of eight weeks. Owing to constabiling of her ears and broad jun oss her back, Mollie's patier this time had worn rather th looked for it after it had le she did so in a perfunc nanner, almost as if she was afr

samer, almost as it and was to might find it. When find anvinced that the infant was go he lay down and slept for son ing like 20 hours.
At present Mollie is engaged er old pastime of worrying e droppers under the rugs. A having resumed her interest in sic, she expects to be whistled

sleep every night. There has, however, been a orable chapse in her taste. merly her purring rose to its hi est volume to whistled renditi of "Celeste Alda" and the wedd march from "Lohengrin." Now reserves her greatest apprecia for that famous military cla-"Tou're in the Army Now."

Sickroom "Don'ts"

Don't ait on the bed. Don't ask the patient how feels every hour or so.

Don't keep flowers in the r liter they begin to fade.

Don't fail to have plenty of thation, at the same time keer direct air from the patient.

Don't keep the room dark floomy it the patient can stand ught. Sunshine is a very chee

Don't feel you have to en him the patient every minute the day with a constant cha You will find it will make

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Lights in the Dark

down to the deep, deep, deep

Down, down they went until they

powerful search-light in the nose of the submarine. It seemed very

It was very strange, very, very

live down here in this quiet and darkness. How strange that crea-

tures should want to make

Now and again they saw

small in such darkness

Talks to PARENTS By Alice Judson Beal.

VERYWHERE, except home, Ernest behaves like fine child. He is independe

Ever since he was a baby the has been so. His mother had ion ago accepted his chronic complain

eighborhood play with other c ren proved to her that he uite capable of being a regi Ernest's whining, she realized attrib

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Soiled Chains.

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A PIECE

HER MIND

By ELSIE McCORMICK answer to various queries, that Mollie has quite recovered from the departure of her last remain-

the moment she is merrily g a medicine dropper up and ength of the bathtub, a that will make the utions interesting to as first chance at them. maternal instincts, a diverting subject of e is a devoted mother,

old-fashioned type that at dread is kidnaping, that kittens after they age of six weeks have way of dissolving in air, also observed that this nce is preceded by the ople with suit cases. eason all luggage, from

anity bags, was under icion during the inbrood. During calls iress. Mollie divided an the bulky bag and then ily was still in the clothes

day when a friend hapened to call with a leather grip ollie sat on it belligerently until gruest went home. Later, when ne kittens were a little larger, the pearance of a suitcase would

Municipal Theater.

from her offspring. Still, tion. re is a definite limit to the numcats that can be comfortably and dark. The gatherers-up of out to the cast, modated in a Greenwich soda pop bottles have ceased their Some already were attired in es to new lares and penates.

Kidnaping under the circum ances required a very careful moned to the kitchenette given a banquet of canned sal-

detective though she is, I as responsible for the strange van-

One thing which has impressed me is the fact that cats are poor des Peres, so enormously has their uite unable to count be-Sometimes with all

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When the Lights Go Out at The Opera The Audience Goes Home, but the Cast, Musicians and Scenic Artists Keep Right on Working



By MARGUERITE MARTYN. T IS three o'clock in the morn- teriors being rolled forward to reing-Sunday morning-at the place the drawbridges and medieval The audi- castles of the Red Robe, the enoruse her to call them all into the ence, 10,000 strong has dispersed mous pillars and cathedral window with a peremptory hours ago and is now snoozing in that had just been Richelieu's palits beds blissfully subconscious of ace. The wardrobe room at We regretted, of course, the ne- being able to sleep late to make up back of the lot as a scene of comsity of ever having to separate for its Saturday evening's dissipa- motion and confusion drew me. Orry Kelly had just arrived with The vast auditorium is deserted trunk loads of costumes to be dealt

apartment. Besides, we clatter; the seat cover boys their costumes that had served some the it kinder to the kittens to flapping. But down in front there earlier production of Maytime and the away while they were is light, activity and a goodly combeen brought on from the Shubert young enough to adapt them- pany watching, waiting or busily warehouses in New York, but for engaged in putting through a dress a chorus three times the size of rehearsal. It is not the final stage any previous one, these must be rehearsal before Monday night's supplemented by costumes obtained opening of a new piece, but the from local sources. Two costume A new owner calling first complete company rehearsal factories, the St. Louis Costume ra kitten was asked to leave the on the stage of the third and Co. and Margaret Breen's, are kept out in the hall, where fourth act of Maytime. Other re- busy night and day to fill the re-'s quick eyes could not light hearsals have been taking place in quirements of this enormous cast. hen she (Mollie, I mean) sections all week at the Shubert- Boys and girls were lined up and Rialto Theater, in the ball room of being buried under armfuls of the Gatesworth Hotel, on the two hoopskirts, stovepipe hats, bustles, on. While she was enjoying this to the theater and in the private and long tailed coats. Each gar-misses the sleeper. A girl in deapartments of the principals, from ment called for noisy comment and mure poke bonnet, hoop skirts 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day with comparison. "If I never wore this and pantalettes is smoking a cig-The family always helped her at least three after midnight re-shade of pink before, I wear it arette. A boy in an undershirt, dour to the character style of hearsals. The extra stage which now," wailed a red-haired chorus the full pantaloons of his recent Show Boat," he remarked to me. weather and has been confiscated Kelly grabs it, replaces it with a munching a ham sandwich. A but the entire script, then do a lot thusiasm after 18 hours built another work shop beneath head and both wearers are aptors' wives with some of the printhe atmosphere of each piece. Then him, the stage and spanning the River peased.

Cipals are lounging in steamer one's supremest efforts, such as the

All the more than 100 per- selves as spectacles in misfits, some atomizer in hand to spray his passes unnoticed. I observed the lately of Publix productions in Chiher children in sight, she directors of the different units, had to walk stiff legged, others in range. Howard; Scene Designer Herbert venient brogue as he berates as- "I've made your head too small," ever made of that scene for in no be referred to as the youngest. Moore and his staff, Costume Desistants for not having kept meas- I remark. "It oughtn't to be any other theater would there have liveliest and FRESHEST chorus er ideas of numbers being sadly signer Orry Kelly and his staff, urements, names and numbers in trouble to swell the head of an been the space for anything so ever known anywhere.

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When the second departs there and his staff, Master of Properties narrow shed with dressing shelves he space behind the physician and nurse, and the pro- a make-up box and a clothes rack "studio" of the scene desi directions, making last-minute terical laughter. There is nobody still at work, changes, regardless of how confus- here to shout quiet and the loud. The settings for Maytime were point as to whether she shall pro- how standing out from the throng impracticable at the last mon early New York of Maytime or with factory work at the same figure.

a short a as in its later corrupof appeal in favor of the principal, all in the best of humor, to be sure.

The mere watchers and waiters inward on a long passage from the feeling of daintiness." in the boxes, some in evening stage. It is like a country store, dress, are friends of the principals having added to its stock all forts waiting to keep belated supper engagements; faithful wives wait- asperin, bromo seltzer, tollet artigagements; faithful wives waiting for their husbands, or sweet-learts of the chorus girls waiting dressed as the Cardinal, stops to re-to escort them home, it may be at fresh himself with a hot dog. The to escort them home, it may be at 5 o'clock in the morning if the rehearsal holds on as late as it did the night before. Actors in costume are crowded into the wings waiting till they shall be needed. In the silence of the night every whisper is audible and it is hard to keep a ground of young people. whisper is audible and it is hard to keep a crowd of young people from at least whispering. So there are constant appeals from the diarectors for quiet. Signor Bamboschek at the piano finally makes some impression on the din when he shouts: "Geef me a leetle shut up, ple-e-e-ze!"

Carlisle's name is painted on the back of a folding canvas steamer chair, in the wings just like those of members of the ensemble. A stage carpenter hurts his toe and the shouts: "Geef me a leetle shut up, ple-e-e-ze!" at the same time keeping up, ple-e-ze!"

And the rehearsal goes on with its endless repetitions of bits and business to the point of exasperation on both sides, of the footshishine is a very cheerful state of his wise cracks.

ARLIER in the evening I had threaded my way through the patient every minute of the patient charter. Ill find it will make him errors.

ARLIER in the evening I had threaded my way through the labyrinth of scenery back stage, observing colonial houses and in-

OF MUNICIPAL OPERAY BX THE POKE BONNET AND THE CIGARETTE coiled up in their steamer chairs, deep in slumber. A chorus man snores serenely on as a painter,

standing off and spettering a pil-

actor," he retorts.

nd heartrending search of the his staff, the publicity director, a the boy friend and other souvenirs, a cubby hole up above. It is the more. net, and all other corners ducer, Milton I. Shubert himself, behind marking the space allotted Herbert Moore. He must work by During this period I usually feel acting as director-in-chief now, sip confidences, scandal, dates, fan fans for ventilation all day. It is guilty that I can't pass a police taking the performance away from mail are being discussed with gig-really more comfortable here at life without wanting to give my-his staff, piecing it together, giving gles and occasional shricks of hys-night and here this late he was

amily did not leave home and reached the ripe age that has gone before. He shouts an on the stage way off yon- night; the settings for Pompadour his orders tersely. If they do not der merely adds to the din. It is were in the hands of the builders, altogether sink in, they must be repeated and emphasized with propeated and emphasized with professing if necessary or coaxing en- lar hours, excitement, freedom, the Boat. But while I was there an dearments as the case may require, chance of displaying one's gifts of artisan came in with a Colonial Margaret Carlisle is settling the beauty or grace or voice and some- candle bracket which had proved nounce the word patent with a long to impress one's self upon vast and a painter received instructions a in the old English way which she audiences, at \$35 a week is more about the execution of a Pompaargues must have prevailed in the appealing than obscure office or dour scene. Calmly the artist explained the mood which must be imparted to the Pompadour setpresent Mollie is engaged in a short a as in its later corruption. Charles Purcell has discovered and is objecting to a chorus
reweet and hiding broken medreweet and hiding broken medman wearing a pair of blue plaid
man wearing a pair of blue plaid man wearing a pair of blue plaid moments for good fellowship but details must be of the utmost trousers such as he himself had and relaxation. A group is obdelicacy and refinement. Bouchier planned to wear. This would never denjoying a game of bridge was the court painter of the day. do and must be settled by the court during a long wait. One girl is These prints must be very careful-

"It is rather hard to turn from the period perfection of Pompa-



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ATIRED CHORUS GIRL

reveling in opportunities here "painting on ten-league canvas with brushes of comet's hair." The mechanical problems, building Sacramento, Cal., has voted a scenery solid and strong enough \$150,000 bond issue for a municito withstand gales and rainstorms. pal airport. have been as the revelation of a new craft to him. Thirty-six hours a day instead of a mere 24 would 2.64 persons in California hearsals. The extra stage which how, walled a red-marred chorus the full pantaloons of his recent blow boat, he remarked to me.

was built for rehearsals proved implications of his recent blow boat, he remarked to me.

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"One must read and study not not be enough time in which to expected during the very hot derisively over her nose. Quickly pipe hat of his new role, is one book of the stage which has ever held." by scene builders who also have green one seized from a brunette family group of actors' and direc- of research and steep oneself in and several hours more ahead of

A CHORUS MAN ALMOST

GETS SOME EXTRA MAKEUP

me is the fact that cats are poor at mathematics. Mollie would not at mathematics are poor to the poor than 100 personal poor than formers, principals and chorus, the in high-water trousers so tight they throat every time he comes with- audience leaving in droves to catch cago, had just been around rousa bus or find their far away park- ing her girls and boys from their Dialogue Director Lew Morton and pantaloons dragging the floor and George Anderson has removed ing places when that climax of my naps. Mr. Shubert had decided to he next room indulging in cat laby talk. At this point she would always run and call plaintively for he fourth kitten—an infant that that that the first room infant that climat was made all plaintively for he fourth kitten—an infant that that the first room indulging in cat his assistant, Edward Scanlan, Mudraped at the waist line. It would his friar robes and very much career was arrived at.

of building a mountain or anchor- are given out for the following and walking of the through the night and a carethrough the night and a caredheartrending search of the
his staff, Master of Properties narrow shed with dressing shelves
A LL this time, above the noise ing a pirate ship in a forest of week's opera, the whole routine
through the night and a caredheartrending search of the
his staff, the publicity director, a the boy friend and other routine
had activity of the costume trees, and the mechanics of the rewill have to begin afresh and be
noom a light had shone from volving stage impress them gone through again for each of the of building a mountain or anchor- are given out for the following

HEALTH

CHILDREN Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy

Edited by Dr. lago Galdston.

The Family Ice Box HE great English philosopher, Francis Bacon, was the first to sea—as far as we're now," said the Little Black

History records that his last exeriment consisted in filling a hicken with snow and thus keeping it from spoiling.

This experiment cost him his life ng it from spoiling. This experiment cost him his life

for it is said that because of ex-

had reached a depth in the ocean where it was utterly dark. But the Little Black Clock had arposure he caught cold and soon thereafter died. Bacon's "mortal experiment," however, has since been the means for saving an untold number of The only light to brighten the little Black Clock and a ranged that there should be enough air so it was not hard to breathe.

The only light to brighten the little Black Clock and a ranged that there should be enough. ranged that there should be enough The only light to brighten the darkness of the water was the lives, particularly of young lives.

Mankind has long known how to preserve his spare foods. Smok-ing, pickling, drying and the like methods were employed since the earliest times in history. Preserva-tion by cold, however, is in many would be, the children thought, to ly employed.

Cold neither adds nor takes away any of the constituents of the food. nor affect its flavor.

Neither the nutritional value nor yet the digestibility of food is affected by cold. The vitamin content is little, if at all altered. Cold keeps food in a condition approximating its fresh state. Food may be cold storaged in

deep cellars, wells and the like. But the most common and probably best household storage is in the ice

perature in the ice box should not rise above 15 degrees Fahrenheit. Few ice box temperatures however reach this low point. Most of them

placed in a cool spot, away from the sun, and kitchen stove. Care should be taken to see that doors this life was going on down here, are close fitting, and not left ajar, day after day, night after night, or opened unnecessarily. The ice each fish making his way in the chest should be kept clean and stillness of the dark sea. They had

arrests bacterial growth. An im- the boat. perfect and inefficient ice box is of security which it engenders,

pointed rocks and then great deep valleys which were lighted up every once in a while by the fishes as they made their own electricity in their wanderings. fishes were lighting up the great darkness. It was like visiting caves

or dark caverns with sudden searchlights showing bits of the surroundings here and there. As the sudden lights darted on and off the children could see how

beautiful many of these creatures were, and some had huge lights that looked like the bright lights are in the vicinity of 60 degrees of automobiles. They saw a small sea shark which had lights along its lower surface, and which were The household ice box should be of great help to him in feeding

gone along the ocean floor by Cold does not sterilize, it merely means of the caterpillar wheels of What trips the Little Black Clock

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A mixed quartet including Muriel Savage, soprano; Helen Janke, contralto: Clyde Dengler, tenor: Arthur Billings Hunt, baritone and director, with George Vause, accompanist, will give the following pro-

Tenor and Baritone Gabriel
On the Sparrow Gabriel
Muriel Savage, Soprano
Erighten the Corner
Mixed Quartet
Cabriel . Gabriel An Evening Prayer Gabriel Sail On Mixed Quartet Gabrie

Phil Cook is scheduled in Quaker program at 5:30 over

The Cookies orchestra will play melodies as a feature of the Ward's Tip Top Club program at 5:30 over KMOX. The program:

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"It's Easy to Fall in Love," "Moon of
My Delight," from "Chee Chee." Reynolds
and Gerard: "Chinatown," Brad and Al
specialty: "Golden Sands;" "Waits Huguette" Helen Nurent with orchestra: "Oh,
Miss Hannah," "On a Little Street in Honolulu: "How'd You Like to Go to Heaven
With a Smile," quartet; "A Medley of
Yesteryear," Margie, "Japanese Sandman,"
"Spain," "Dark Town Strutters' Ball." orchestra: "Bye Bye Blues. Irene Beasley;
"Tommy Lad," Evan Evans with orchestra:
"Halleluiah." eusemble.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra will be heard as usual during the Fleischmann hour at 6 o'clock over KSD, even though he is away on his vacation.

Graham McNamee will act as master of ceremonies on this program, making a special trip from New York to do the announcing. Dance tunes will be played by the Lucky Strike orchestra under B. A. Rolfe at 6 o'clock over

A Strauss "Kaltenborn Edits the News" program is set for 6:30 over

Charlotte Cushman, noted actress, will be the reincarnated guest of honor at the Arco Birthday Party broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD. Her biographers point out that she had "no sex appeal;" yet for 40 years she reigned undisputed as the world's greatest ac-

Nancy Sykes, Lady MacBeth, Romeo, Cardinal Woolsey, Queen Catharine-these were her great roles. Her interpretation of Romeo was superb; few male actors ever equaled it. She said men should never play that role; by the time they were old enough to understand it they were too old to look

The program will include: Cher Up

Rockaby Lullaby Rondoliers quartet .. Holland

"Little White Liea." "Wedding of the Painsed Doll." from "Broadway Melody: "My Heart Belongs to the Girl." "Free and Easy. "In a Little French Cafe." "Out of Breath." from "Garrick Gaieties:" "Valencia." "Bye Bye Blues." "Get Happy. "Treason," a play about a crim- over KSD.

he loved because he believed she to play at 9:30 over KSD. "double-crossed him." will be enacted as the play with the play featured in a "Arabesque" broad cast over KMOX at 7 o'clock. Willard Robison, director of the Maxwell Ensemble, will sing his

own "The Devil Is Afraid of Music," as a feature of the Maxwell program at 7:30 over KWK. duo, and a male quartet will also 10:30 over KSD.

be heard on the following program:

"Ivory Lace," orchestra: "Head Low," orchestra: "Broken Hearled Melody," orchestra: "Short inin Bread," quartet; "Whippin' the Cat," instrument duet, Venuti and Lang; "The Devil Is Afraid of Music," Willard Robison; "Indian Sumer," "Thou Swell," from "The Connecticut Yankee", orchestra. Toscha Seldel, violinist, will play

the second movement of the Menat 7:30 over KMOX. Mr. Seidel studied this number under Leopold Auer, and played it on the first program he ever presented in En-Johnny Marvin, vaudeville and

radio artist, will be a feature of the o'clock over KSD. He will sing some of the songs he has helped to make popular, and the Victor tion of Nathaniel Shilkret, also will be heard. The program also will include a group of compositions by American composers, including Howard Johnson's "Laxy

The complete program follows: Cuban Serenade, from Suite of

Should I from Dixiana
Dixiana. From Gay Madrid
Into My Heart, from Gay Madrid
Song of the Dawn
Song of the Song
Regamentin
Remaid
Regamentin
Roseo, from King of Jazz
Johnny Marvin With Orchestra.
Country Dance
Orchestra.

Country Dance
Orchestra.

My Robin Is to the Greenwood Gone
Strings. Flute and English Horo.
Spoon River
Seophard's Hey
Orchestra.

Nathaniel Shilkret's "Kiddie Capers" played under the direction of ture a program with Victor Edmunds and George Rasely, tenora, and Della Baker, soprane, as solo-ists during the Kodak "Mid-week"

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1:30 P. M .- To be announced. 2:00 P. M .- Merry-Makers. 2:30 P. M .- The Lady Next 3:00 P. M .- R. K. O. Matinee. 3:30 P. M .- Tenor with String

Trio. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- Dandies of Yester

4:45 P. M.-Highlights of the Day's News. 5:00 P. M .- Mid - Week Church Federation Hymn Sing. 5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Fielschmann Sun

7:00-7:30 P. M .- Arco Birthday Party. 8:00 P. M.—RCA Hour. 9:01 P. M .- Mellow Melodies. 9:15 P.M .- Uncle Abe and

David. 9:30 P. M .- Park Central Or-10:00 P. M .- St. Louis Dairy-Jack Ryan. 10:15 P. M .- Governor Clinton Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program of

Dance Music. Friday (Daytime) 8:30 A. M.-National Home Hour. 11:45 A. M.-Palais d'Or Orchestra.

12:00 M .- Soloists. 12:15 P. M .- Talk on Timely Topics. 12:30 P. M.-Melody Three, 1:15 P. M .- Series of Talks. :00 P. M .- To be announced 2:15 P. M .- U. S. Army Band

Concert. 2:43 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M.-The Lady Next 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

Room Orchestra. 4:45 P. M .- Highlights of the Day's News. 5:15 P. M .- Universal Safety Talks. 5:30 P. M.—Novelty Variety

broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMOX. The program:

(a) Connecticut Yankee Selections—Rodgers-Hart (c) Kiddie Capers Orchestra (a) For Every Lover (Sweethearts)— Herbert

The Knox-Dunlap orchestra will play this music at 7 o'clock over KWK:

(b) Lullaby Della Eaker, Soprano (a) Red Mill Selections. Herbert KwK: A Mellow Melodies broadcast is

set for 9 o'clock on KSD. sketch is scheduled for 9'15 o'clock

inal who turned against the girl | The Park Central Orchestra is Amos and Andy are scheduled as usual at 9:30 over KWK.

Floyd Gibbons will be heard over KWK from 9:45 to 10 o'clock. Dance music by the Governor linton Orchestra may be heard at 10:15 over KSD.

The Pevely program of Statler Venuti and Lang, instrumental dance music will be broadcast at

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KTW (1929 ks)—5:30. Fashion program: 5:45. Stone's orchestra: 6. Lucky Strike orchestra: 7. NBC programs: 9:15. State. Street tomorrow: 9:30. Anos and Andr: 9:45. King's orchestra: 10:20. Russo's orchestra: 11:15. Stone's orchestra: 11:15. Nuzzo's orchestra: 11:15. Chestra: WLS (870ke) —6. Eventide melodies: 6:15. General Store: 6:30. Brass band: 7. or-gan and quartet: 7:30. The Old Village Bandstand.

Bandstand.

WENR (779ke)—5. Tip Top ensemble
5:30. Phil Cook; 7:30. Farmer Rusk's
players; 8. popular program; 8:30. sons
stories; 9. Mike and Herman; 9:15. Uncle Abe and David; 9:45. News events;
10. Air Vaudeville. 10. Air Vaudeville.

WMAQ (670kr)—5. Licture: 5:20. Movie
Calendar: 6. talk; 6:30. Musie; 7.
Tip Top Club; 7:30. Freeman program:
8. Pabst memories: 8:30. Coal program:
9. Dan and Sylvia; 9:15. Jerrem's program: 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45. concert orchestra; 10. orchestra. Win (776kc)—7. Drake ensemble: 7.30.
Quin Ryan: 8. Symphonic Rane: 9.10.
Louic's Hunery Five: 9.20. Strike Up
the Band: 9.30. Goldkette's orchestra:
symphony orchestra: 10. Coon-Sanders
orchestra: 10.20. Horan's orchestra:
10:50. Donahue's orchestra: 11. Dance

music.

WLW (700kc)—6. Garber's orchestra:
6:15. Variety: 6:30. program: 6:45. Radio Dor Club: 7. orchestra: 7:30. Answell concert: 8. Crimelight: 8:30. America's hour: 9. Hollingsworth Hall: 9:30.

Amos and Andy: 9:45. Floyd Gibbons:
10. studio program: 10:30. Garber's orchestra: 11:30. Melville Ray. tenor: 12. Gibson
orchestra: 12:30. Howard trio.

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MENTS WEAP, WWJ, WGY, WRC. WSAL WSM. RSD, WEAF. WEAF, WWI. 9:15 UNCLE ABE AND DAVID-RSD. WWJ. WSAI. WEBC. 9:30-PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA-KSD, WEAF. GOVERNOR CLINTON ORTHES-TRA-KSD WEAF, WDAF, WWJ. WEC, WHO.

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WRC WHAM.

5:10—TASTYEAST JESTERS — WOW.

5:20—PHIL COOK, QUAKERMAN —
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KTHS, WENR, KFAB.

6:00—LUCKY STRIKE ORCHESTRA —
KWK, WJZ, KDKA. KYW, WJR.

7:00—DCNLOP—KMOX ORCHESTRA—
KWK, WJZ, KDKA. WJR, WREN.

7:30—MAXWELL, MELODIES — KWK.

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6:00—SYMPHONIC INTERLUDE —
WABC, WBBM, KMBC.
6:15—FREDERICK W. WILE — WABC,
KMBC, WCCO. 6:30—STRAUSS PROGRAM — KMOX, WCCO, WABC, WBBM, WMAQ. KMBC. WABC. WABC. WBPM.

KMEC.

10:00 TREMAIN'S ORCHESTRA —
WARC WCCO, KMBC KOIL

10:30 NOCTURNE MELODIES WARC,
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Bible Class; Rev. Hohenstein; music.

300X (1600ke)—5. Orchestra: 5:15.

Children's story: 5:30. Ward Variety program: 6. The Anybodys; 6:10. Male trio and sporano: 6:30. Strauss wrogram: 6:45. Announcer's Frolic: 7.

Arabesque: 7:30. Toha Sedel and Concert orchestra: 8. Rodak program: 5:30. Please program: 8:30. Beautiful and Concert orchestra: 8. Rodak program: 8:30. Beautiful and Lillie: 10:20. The Pretacleers: 10:30. KMOX. Revue; 11:30. Jacquinot Jules, organist. Tomorrow dartime on RMOX—6:45 a. m. Uncle Lem. 7. Something for Prevryone: 7:30. Morning Moods; 7:50. Helen and Henry: 8. Homemaker's Club: 8:35. Walter Parker, orcanist: 8:43. Rajaton program: 9. Camav program: 9:13. Cooking demonstration: 10. Home Economics: 10:30. Modou 10: unprogram: 0. 445. Flower development of Club: 11:30. Luncheon ensemble: 11:30. Farm Flash: 1:20. Luncheon ensemble: 11:30. Farm

Local Stations

11:10. Nation wide Varabond Cub: 11:30. Luncheon ensemble: 11:30. Farm Flash: 1:20. Lrdia Lee: 11:30 b. m. Dramalorus with organ: 1:45. Zeke and Tildy: 2:00. Esseball stame.

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WIL. (1200ke)—5. Around the Organ;
5:30. Schuyler Alward: 6. Organ; 6:15.
Jack and Jane; 6:30. Bally's orchestra;
6:45. Collins Le Master; 7. Bally's orchestra; 7:15. Pevely Story; 7:30. Sport Review: 9:30. Organ; 9:45. Transcription: 10:30. Organ recital; 11. Lang orchestra. Tomorrow dartime on WIL.

—7 a. m. Breakfast Club program; 8.
Music: 9. Good Morning program; 9:16. Farm news; 11:13. Organ recital;
11:30. Educational features: 11:45. Safety Bulletins; 12:15 p. m., Alvina Mac.

Advice to Wifey. When having company and hubby has difficulty with the carving 6:45—EHYTHM KINGS—WABC, WHEM,

7:30—CARABESQUE"—KMOX, WABC,

7:30—TOSCHA SEIDEL AND ORTHES.
TRA—EMOX, WCOL, KMEC,
WWW. WORDER KOIL, WEFM,

8:00—KODAK MIDDEER PROGRAM—
KNOX, WABC, KOIL, WEFM,
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S:30—KADIO PORUM—WABC, WEFM,
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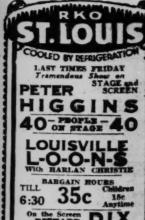
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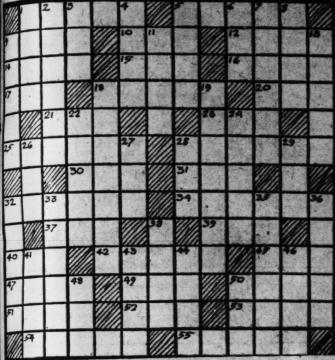


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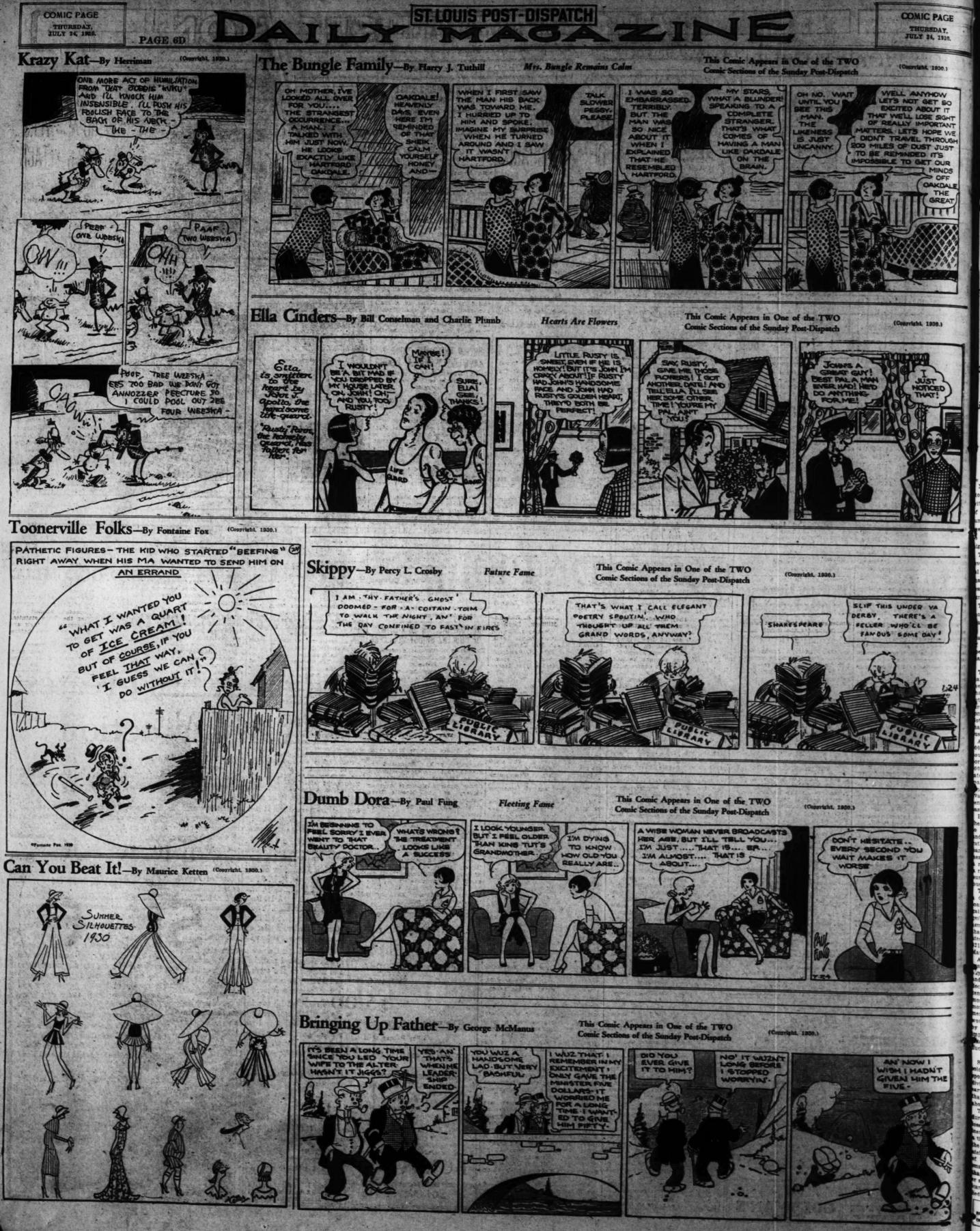
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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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TOCK TRADE SLOW; BULLS KEEP PRICES POINTED UP

ading Comes Close to the Lowest Levels of the Last Two Years, the Turnover Being About 1,350,000 Shares.

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ist Inclined to Waver During Much of the Session —Bulls Lift Shares Moderately Higher Late in Day.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25. — The took market was becalmed today, ith neither tradewinds nor gusts of speculation to provide momentum, but the bull party which has sen at the helm of late, managed keep the list pointed toward inher levels.

ading came close to the lowest of the past two years. A tournover of about 1,350,000 is was the smallest for a full on since July of 1928, with the tion of July 2, last.

The days news provided a few the fairly favorable earnings attements, but these were largely keeping with expectations, and the and business news was not a character to encourage evulation on either side of the trket.

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Trade Review Comment.

The weekly trade reviews ago

he weekly trade reviews again ed that hot weather was aiding movement of seasonal merdise, and Bradstreets pointed that the drought may have inderable rally in grain prices. In Dun's and Bradstreet's stated the improved sentiment in mess had been mantained.

in gold to France was aninglet of France was aninglet of France was aninglet carrying the current ext movement to about \$25,000,but the credit conditions indied that this metal could well be
red. Call loans held at two per
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t, and time money was a little
ier in most maturities.

Bulls were inclined to feel from the start that it would be difficult maintain a sustained advance, and cautious attitude has become ther general. Several important anking interests regard this as a saithy attitude, for they feel that runaway market might result in repetition of the spring and early immer crash, further unsettling usiness confidence.

The overnight announcement of drop of \$17,000,000 in brokers' ans, in contrast to forecasts of a sin of \$50,000,000 or so, failed to be a sin of \$50,000,000 or so, failed to be a sin of \$50,000,000 or so, failed to be a sin of \$50,000,000 or so, failed to be a sin of \$50,000 or so, failed to be a sin of \$50,000 or so, failed to be a sin of \$50,000 or so, failed to be a sin of \$50,000 or so, failed to sin or so, failed to sin or so, failed to so,

A bright item in the day's busias news was report of heavy
ging of copper, both for foreign
and domestic use. Stewart Warner
eclared a quarterly dividend of 50
ents, against 25 cents three
fonths ago, and 37% cents six
fonths ago, RCA-Victor managetent announced that production
fould be brought to full capacity
y Aug. 1. Less favorable in its
polications was announcement of
this in prices of iron and steel profactions at Chicago warehouses.

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Blewart Warner and Auto Strop
d up 3 points and more, in reinse to the former's 50 per cent
idend, and the latter's first half
mings, showing a gain of more
in 100 per cent. Gillette also rose
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The list was inclined to waver ring much of the session, and ses of a point or two in promint shares were fairly general for time in the afternoon, but before a close bulls lifted stocks moderally but higher, under the leadership U. S. Steel, which converted a fall loss into a net gain of more in 2. Westinghouse Electric, after a sagged nearly 2, then raid to close up 3.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pagen 13C, 14C and 15C.